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School Committee Chairman Tony James (center) tries to respond to teachers who gave packages to School Committee members on Tuesday night to represent the gift of unpaid hours teachers say they provide the system.

Coal in School Committee's stocking

Teachers' gift-giving shows bitter negotiation

By Rita Savard

The holidays have been over for weeks now, but that didn't stop droves of Andover educators from giving some late "gifts" to the School Committee Tuesday night.

Still without a new contract in their second year of negotiations, members of the teachers' union turned out for their third demonstration since November, urging the committee to avoid further escalation of political action by granting cost-of-living raises teachers would support.

Representatives from each of Andover's 10 schools placed a wrapped present at the feet of committee members. Notes were attached, adding up the thousands of hours that teachers say they work without receiving compensation.

Arriving early and staying late for tutoring sessions and lesson plans, writing recommendation letters, paying for their school supplies, donating time on nights and weekends to chaperone, raise funds and mentor were all examples given to show how Andover's teachers help students become accomplished scholars.

Chuck Wettergreen, an English teacher at Andover High School, told the committee that while teachers assume their dedication is appreciated, it has yet to be rewarded.

"A symbol of appreciation for volunteering time above and beyond would be to honor us with at least a cost-of-living increase," said Wettergreen. "The School Committee's offers thus far have made a mockery of interest-based bargaining."

Wettergreen also asked why it was fair for teachers to be denied a 3.5 percent cost-of-living raise when the same amount is being granted to federal government workers.

"The Andover Town Manager and the Finance Committee have given the School Committee marching orders to tighten the belt, to offer less than a cost-of-living increase, despite the hardship this will inflict on teachers and their families," Wettergreen said.

At the end of the union's demonstration, School Committee Chairman Tony James thanked the teachers for their gifts and told the union that, "the School Committee values all of our teachers and is committed to continuing to provide

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Untapped resources

Worth thousands, some town trust funds sit untouched

By Andrea Gregory

The town has dozens of trust funds designated for specific uses. Collectively they hold millions of dollars and are earning thousands in combined interest each year. But some funds are not being used at all, even during tight budget years.

Lack of communication has left some officials and residents unaware that there is trust fund money meant to help them specifically. Due to accounting mistakes, the town also is not sure what to do with more than $93,100 in trust-fund money found by auditors *(see sidebar, page 4)*. Andover does not know which funds should benefit from this money.

The most well-known example of a trust that has sat largely unused is the fund established by Cornelius Wood on his death in 1969. The fund is now worth nearly 10 times its original value – and more than $1 million.

But the Wood fund is not alone. Some other, smaller trust funds simply collect interest because their intent has been forgotten, or because those who could benefit from the money have never been told about the funds.

For instance, Andover Treasurer David Reilly said there are four inactive trust funds that were meant to benefit Andover schools.

The Draper Trust, which started at just more than $1,000, is one of these, and is now at $14,285.

Two long-unused trust funds for the Shawsheen School also fall into this category. Over the years, their amounts have multiplied with interest. The Lincoln Trust, to give prize money to spelling bee winners, totals $7,494. A general trust fund for the Shawsheen School, called the Richardson Trust, has more than $5,000 in it.

Shawsheen School Principal Moira O'Brien said she had no idea such funds were available. She said she planned to start contacting other officials to determine how she could spend the cash.

"As long as they called me and

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IN MAYNARD THEY TRUST

She shows model for how trusts can work

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Christine Maynard started a trust fund in 1995 that is used each year to buy new books for South Elementary School.

When Christine Maynard retired in 1995 as a South Elementary School teacher, she set up a trust fund so she could continue helping young students. She donated $100 for each of the 23 years she taught at the school. Maynard had the town donate money it would have spent on a retirement party into the trust.

The interest from her donation is now used to buy books for the school library. Last year, $238 was spent on books. The current balance is $4,633.

The trust fund will never run dry because the initial $2,300 will never be used. Any donations to the trust will also be off-limits. The larger the fund gets, the more interest will be available for books. "This should go on forever," said Maynard.

Each year Maynard makes out a wish list of books. Using trust-fund interest, South buys as many books as it can. "I'm glad I started it. I have always loved reading. I love children's books," she said. "It's just a nice thing to do."

– *Andrea Gregory*

$7.5M FOR SENIORS

Center costs rise

By Rita Savard

The Senior Center Task force will file a warrant article on Friday asking Town Meeting voters to approve $7,650,000 for a new center – $1 million more than last year's estimates.

Don Robb, a task force member, said the higher figures result mainly from an anticipated inflation on the costs of building materials.

"Our architects are telling us we need to prepare for inflation of steel and cement," Robb said. "If we're going to put up a building, we're going to need steel, there's no way around it."

Four main reasons for the $7.65 million cost of the building project were presented to residents and town officials on Tuesday

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Calling new teachers!

Andover girds for expected statewide shortage

By Rita Savard

A national teacher shortage is expected to hit hard within the next couple of years, prompting immediate local search efforts for the next generation of educators.

The Massachusetts Department of Education is launching a major teacher recruitment program this year in response to an estimated 25,000 state educators who are expected to retire by 2006. In Andover, approximately half of the town's 516 teachers, including full-time and part-time faculty, are older than 40, according to Candace Hall, human resources director for town schools.

While school administrators project student enrollment numbers to remain at maximum capacity over the next five years, many of the town's most experienced teachers will be retiring.

The problem, said Hall, is that there might not be enough people to fill the empty slots.

"It's becoming increasingly tough to recruit new teachers," Hall said. "The younger generation is just not as interested in education as a career. And we're really finding that we're having significant difficulties here in suburban school systems."

Reasons for a dwindling interest in education careers among new graduates vary. The "idealism" found in some young graduates, according to Hall, can

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Job fair seeks teachers

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cause them to look to other communities.

"Younger people that are going into education as a career want so badly to make a difference in somebody's life that they want to stay in urban areas, like Lowell or Lawrence," Hall said.

But one of the most prominent reasons for such a widespread teacher shortage is a decline in college students who major in education, according to Heidi Perlman, spokeswoman for the Department of Education.

"Teaching, typically, is not the highest-paying profession," Perlman said. "Most people tend to make their career choices based on financial gain."

Requirements for getting hired in Andover include having a master's degree in most cases, according to School Committee Chairman Tony James.

Even though average teacher salary reports – submitted annually to the Department of Education by school superintendents – place Andover among the highest paying school districts in the state, a Master's Level 1 salary still does not make it possible for most young teachers to live in town, Hall said. The starting salary for teachers at that level is $37,928.

"Because the housing market is so high here, Andover does not have as much of a competitive edge over some of the other communities," Hall said. "I don't think any of our young teachers actually live in town. They can't afford to."

In the past, signing bonuses were issued in states throughout the country to recruit teachers to the most needy areas. Massachusetts considered raised the bar to attract top professional candidates by offering a $20,000 signing bonus to address a shortage of quality teachers in 1998. The initiative was meant to be an attempt to attract talented individuals who would otherwise not consider a career in teaching.

For town educators who are entering their second year without a teaching contract, School Committee chairman James said ongoing negotiations have no direct link to an upcoming teacher shortage.

While the state has not yet announced any signing bonus incentives to attract new hires, Hall said human resources personnel in Andover are brainstorming for creative ways to spark an interest in teaching careers.

Andover Public Schools will send out a call for educators on March 3, along with several other school districts, at a Lowell job fair hosted by Merrimack Valley schools.

According to Perlman, the Department of Education plans to target new college graduates, as well as high-school students soon to be entering college.

"We're hoping that young people will see that teaching can be a rewarding experience that makes a world of difference in peoples' lives," Perlman said.

Smith wants union head's schedule reviewed

■ **BITTER NEGOTIATIONS**

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you with a competitive package of salary, fringe benefits and working conditions."

James had to repeat his statement more than once when Wettergreen interrupted his comments to disperse the teachers and tell James that the union was not there to negotiate.

Wettergreen also said that "someone in the School Committee is responsible for leaflets on the street which are despicable."

The flyer in question, titled "How the Teacher's Union is Fleecing Andover," is an anonymous attack on union president Tom Meyers.

The ad claims Meyers teaches less than 90 minutes per day before heading to Starbucks for coffee, "all while collecting more than $100,000 (annually) from Andover taxpayers."

The statements also raise issues about Meyers children.

"Obviously that's crossing the line," Meyers told the *Townsman*. "Whatever issues someone has with me is one thing, but using someone's children as a political pawn is about as cowardly and inappropriate as you can get."

James told the union as they filed out the door that the committee disapproves of the conduct and behavior in relation to the flyer.

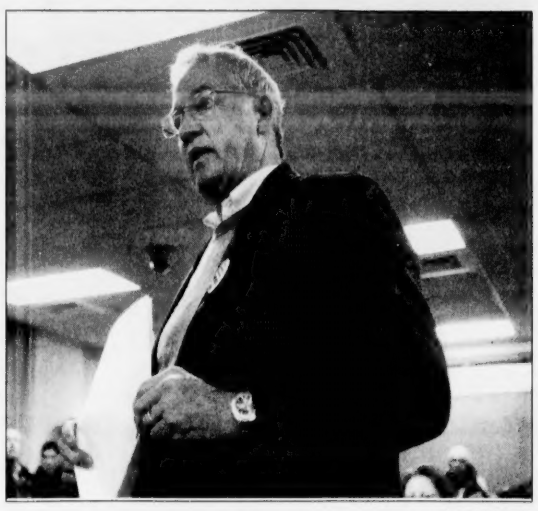

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Chuck Wettergreen accused the School Committee of releasing an anonymous flyer that criticizes union head Tom Meyers.

At the end of Tuesday night's meeting, committee member Christopher Smith suggested that Meyers' work schedule be reviewed for the new year.

Smith said the teachers' union president has been working on a reduced teaching schedule for the past two years. According to Smith, Meyers was originally granted a reduction in schedule to allow for assistance in transitioning teachers into the town's newest schools – Wood Hill Middle and High Plain Elementary.

Meyers was granted another year of reduced scheduling in 2003-04. The committee now must decide whether to extend the agreement for another year or have Meyers return to the classroom full-time.

Smith said another teacher was brought in to make up for the hours Meyers was away from the classroom. The teachers' union reimburses the district for the new hire at the lowest wage rate, said Smith, and does not cover benefit expenses of approximately $10,000.

"The actual cost to taxpayers to allow the union president not to work exceeds $30,000 a year," Smith said.

As tensions continue to mount over contract negotiations, the teachers union has also filed a grievance accusing Superintendent Claudia Bach of "anti-union animus" after she requested in writing that Meyers sign in at the main office whenever he visits a school.

Meyers said Bach only called principals to question whether Meyers signs into schools after sending him the letter.

"It's more stalling tactics," Meyers said, adding that he always signs in. "It's been discovered that other town employees have not signed in to schools, including the superintendent."

The next round of negotiations begins Feb. 4.

Schools ponder teaching 1,800 kids at AHS

By Rita Savard

When the student population at Andover High School spreads over maximum capacity this fall, it might be time for another school to share its space, says Art Barber, School Committee member.

An anticipated gain of 50 pupils for the coming school year will raise enrollment to 1,812. The growth surge has high school administrators asking for additional teachers.

Principal Peter Anderson and Assistant Principal Tom Mead told School Committee members Tuesday night that every 25 students require 1.5 staff. With 50 new students forecast, the high school will need three more educators.

Without the added help, the principals say students' 7.5 required hours of academic studies could be placed in jeopardy.

Some classes at the high school are already packed with close to 30 students – more than the district's suggested midpoint for class size.

"Teachers sharing rooms is now widespread," Mead said. "Teachers don't have their own rooms to go to when they're not teaching. That prevents preparation of the room during the day."

Mead added that teachers often find themselves preparing a classroom for a lesson first thing in the morning before school begins, or staying late at the end of the day to prepare.

Two new teachers would be assigned to core subjects. The remaining teacher would be distributed among special education, physical education, fine and performing arts.

Mead estimated the new hires would cost $120,000, with related materials such as books and desks ranging from $7,000 to $9,000.

School Committee member Dick Collins asked Anderson and Mead if other options could be pursued instead of adding three teachers.

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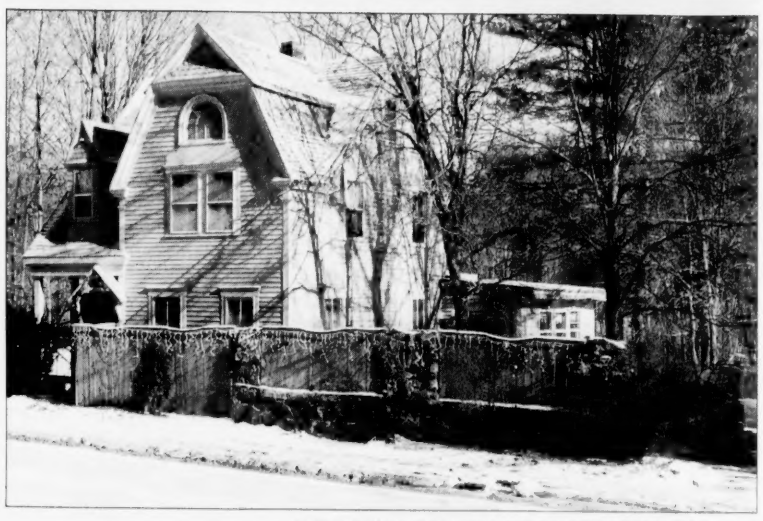

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The home at 269 North Main St. is a Queen Anne style home. It is seen in the top photo circa 1905. Residents who have an older photo for this "Past and Present" feature are invited to stop by the paper or send the photo and information to the *Andover Townsman* at 33 Chestnut St.

New conservation director crosses the pond – Foster's

By Dorian Block

Robert J. Douglas has spent six months crossing the Pacific Ocean in a two-man sailboat. He has managed 300,000 acres, or a third of the Florida Everglades. But his newest dream job? Director of Andover's Conservation Division.

Douglas will take over Jan. 31, following the retirement last month of longtime Conservation Director Jim Greer. Greer did not return phone calls seeking comment.

Douglas is finishing up as assistant director of conservation and planning in Wilmington before moving north across the county line.

He grew up in Massachusetts and began as a wetlands scientist while studying biology at the University of Massachusetts Amherst in the 1990s. He later moved and completed his degree in biology at the University of Miami in Florida.

After graduating, Douglas helped the Miccosukee tribe, which like a state can write its own laws, including those on water-quality standards. He helped draft a policy to ban polluted agricultural water from flowing into the tribe's wetlands, making it the most heavily protected portion of the Everglades.

Before returning to Massachusetts in 1999, Douglas crossed the Pacific Ocean from Ecuador to Australia – island hopping along the way with a 78-year-old English sea captain and World War II veteran. They lived on Spam for 20 days at a time, he said.

Douglas has since planted his roots in Harvard with his wife, Eve, and their 19-month-old daughter.

He has worked on the Wilmington town park on Andover's southern-most border, across from Foster's Pond. People, including Andover residents can now park, picnic and hike at the park.

"Right now, it's just a treasure that people haven't visited yet," he said. "We want to make it possible for the community to access it."

Douglas said he has chosen to jump the border to Andover for several reasons. "It is a bigger town in a lot of ways. It's got a big river. It also has a network of large ponds as well as lot of wetland resources. I was really attracted to the possibility of working with citizen advocates," he said, noting that Andover is known for its active citizen environmentalists. "Andover is a fairly progressive town."

Town census mailed

The annual town census for 2005 was mailed to Andover residents on Jan. 12.

The 2005 census form will indicate if a resident is a registered voter in the town and his or her party designation. Residents cannot register to vote or change their party designation on census forms.

The town clerk asks residents to complete and return their census forms as soon as possible. Special census boxes will be available throughout the town and their locations are listed on the census forms. People who do not receive a census form by tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 21 should call the town clerk's office at 978-623-8255 so the town can send out a replacement.

Dems to elect state convention delegates

Registered Democrats in Andover will be holding a caucus at West Middle School on Jan. 29 to elect delegates to the 2005 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. The town caucus is open to all registered Democrats. Registration will be open from 9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Candidates must consent to nomination in writing. All candidates may make a two-minute statement and distribute materials on their behalf. All ballots will be written and secret. Those not elected as delegates or alternates who meet the qualifications may apply to be an add-on delegate in the following categories: youth, minority and disabled. After adjournment, the Andover Democratic Town Committee will meet.

The convention will be held on Saturday, May 14, at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell. Delegates will review and approve the Party Platform, the official agenda of the Massachusetts Democratic party. For more information, contact the Democratic State Committee at 617-472-0637 or Nancy O'Connor Stolberg at 978-470-2784.

Cholesterol test

The Andover Board of Health is holding a cholesterol screening clinic on Wednesday, Jan. 26, from 9 a.m. until noon. An appointment is necessary. The clinic is for Andover residents only.

The simple finger-stick test for total cholesterol costs $5 and does not require fasting. For an appointment call the health department at 978-623-8295.

Quote, unquote . . .

WE TOLD PARENTS at a freshman-parent night that they would have access to this new technology – and they stood up and gave a standing ovation.

– Greater Lawrence Technical High School Superintendent Frank Vacirca about a new system that allows parents to check a student's daily attendance, homework assignments and grades, and to talk to teachers online. **(Story in Education, page 11)**

ARTISTS TODAY ARE FREER to explore anything they want.

– Allison Kemmerer, curator at the Addison Gallery, talking about a new photography and video exhibit called Girls' Night Out. **(Story in Arts, page 13)**

News Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 20

Housing Authority, 256 North Main St., Frye Circle, 8:30 a.m.

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, Town Offices, second floor, 9 a.m.

Greater Lawrence Technical High School, contract negotiations, 57 River Road, 4 p.m.

School Committee PAC meeting, West Middle School, media center, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 21

School Committee, School Administration Building, 10 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 22

Zoning Board of Appeals, 57-59 North Main St., site view for Windmill Estates, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 25

School Committee, School Administration Building, budget session, 5 p.m.

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, Town Offices, third floor, 9 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 27

Main Street Committee, Town Offices, second floor, noon

Disability Commission, Memorial Hall Library, activity room, 7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 31

Cultural Council, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Corrections

Paul Hudon's book, discussed in an Arts & Entertainment story last week, is entitled *Lower Merrimack: The Valley and its Peoples*.

A Jan. 13 photo of a gymnast on the rings was misidentified.The student-athlete was Gabe Greeley.

Back to School night

Back to School Night at Andover High School for second semester courses will be held Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m.

Finegold office hours

Andover state Rep. Barry R. Finegold and staff will hold an office hour on Monday, Jan. 24, at the Andover Senior Center, from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.

Few running for office

Nomination papers are available at the town clerk's office for the annual Town Election to be held on Tuesday, March 22.

The offices available on the ballot this year are moderator, one position for one year; selectman, one position for three years; School Committee member, one position for three years; and Andover Housing Authority, one position for five years.

The last day to return nomination papers to the Andover town clerk's office for certification is Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 5 p.m.

Noone has taken out papers to challenge incumbent Selectmen Mary Lyman, School Committee member Christopher Smith or Housing Authority member Francis O'Connor.

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■ **TRUST FUNDS**

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it was for a use for the Shawsheen School, I would be OK with that," said Reilly about using the Richardson Trust.

O'Brien was not immediately sure how she would want to use it. But she said she believed the school would come up with some good ideas.

The Holt Trust, another school fund, was opened with $82 and is now worth $651.

Superintendent Claudia Bach and School Business Manager Bernie Tuttle did not return phone calls inquiring about their knowledge of the trusts or any plans that might be in place.

Reilly said most of the town's trust funds are more than 40 years old. Some were even created around the turn of last century.

These four "inactive trust funds" were labeled as such 27 years ago by The Committee to Study Town Trust Funds.

The Committee to Study Town Trust Funds was appointed by then Acting Town Manager Sheldon Cohen in the 1970s. The committee produced a report on Oct. 23, 1978 to help the town make better use of its trusts. However, only some of its recommendations were followed and some of the same problems that puzzled committee members then – such as inactive trusts – still exist today.

"This committee has discovered some trust funds which were actively used at one time but are now inactive for reasons unknown. For example, the Richardson Fund, the Lincoln Spelling Prize, the Draper Fund and the Holt fund have all become inactive during recent years. Upon examination, this committee feels the stated purposes are still timely and we see no reason why these funds should not be restored to current and regular use. This committee strongly recommends that the appropriate officials of the Andover School Department be notified of the existence and purpose of these funds and be urged to renew interest in these funds for the purpose of awarding prizes on a regular annual basis," states the report.

Reilly said he does not have files on these four trust funds since they are so old and have been out of use for years. But they are easy enough to reinstate and the money is available, he said.

The list of trust funds is not a secret. It is published every year in the budget report. Reilly said he cannot make people use the money, and suggests changes in school employees over the years could be the reason some people do not know about the funds.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said it is possible none of the four school trusts were given significant attention because they only hold a few thousand dollars. He said publishing the trust fund list is intended to serve as a reminder that these resources are available.

Committee suggestions still valid

Several of the past committee's recommendations could still be followed today. The 1978 report suggested the town pay attention, perhaps by starting a new committee, to what is now the largest trust fund in the town's possession.

In 1969, Cornelius Wood died, leaving two donations to the town in his will. The first, $75,000, was to be spent on any public purpose. In return, the town was to erect a monument honoring his father William Wood – the creator of Shawsheen Village and founder of American Woolen Co. – for which an additional $35,000 was provided. In 1974, Town Meeting accepted the gifts. The money went into a trust fund where it has been accruing interest ever since. Now, those funds top $1 million.

Reilly said there is a balancing act when maintaining trust funds. The more money in the account, the higher the interest will be. If the town had touched the Wood funds sooner, the interest would not have accumulated to this total.

Of course, the town cannot touch the Wood money until the monument is built.

John Rattigan, Cornelius Wood Jr.'s lawyer, said the town has not approached his client with a proposal for the memorial. He said Wood was fine with allowing the donations to build in an account so that the gift would grow even larger. But he was not aware until recently that the trust had surpassed $1 million.

The town plans to spend taxpayers' money – not trust fund cash – to start design work on the monument following Town Meeting.

Some recommendations of the 1978 trust fund committee were followed upon receiving the report. The out-dated John Cornell Trust, established to supply wood and coal for heating the homes of people in need, was altered in the 1990s to provide heat for needy people regardless of whether they use wood and coal, said Reilly.

Whose cash?

Town does not know origin of $93K in trust-fund cash

By Andrea Gregory

A faulty record-keeping system has left town officials unsure where $93,157 in trust-fund cash rightfully belongs.

The problem was spotted in 1999 by auditors combing town finances. The town installed a new accounting system that year, prior to the audit, said Town Accountant Rod Smith.

"Because of the new system, it popped out," he said.

Smith said the auditors told Andover to set up what is called the "undistributed trust fund" as a place to stash the money while Andover determined where the money rightfully belonged. But the town has not been able to determine exactly what trust funds the money came from.

"We've gone back 10 years trying to figure it out," said Smith.

Smith said the issue has been difficult to resolve because the town accountant's and treasurer's old financial records on trust funds did not match. The difference between the records – $93,157 – has been labeled "undistributed trust funds" in the town's list of funds.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, Finance Director Tony Torrisi and Treasurer/Tax Collector David Reilly all said they were unsure about the purpose of the "undistributed trust fund" when asked about it.

"(This fund) will be closed out this fiscal year to free cash. It is something that has existed for many years," said Smith. "It's just a matter of writing it out to surplus."

Smith said the confusion is a result of record-keeping problems during the past 30 years or more.

"With the current system we have, it could not happen again. It will not happen again," said Smith.

West Middle eyed as safety valve

■ **STUDENT POPULATION**

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place," said Anderson. "The rock is the 7.5 credits desired ... the hard place is under existing configurations the students having less than 7.5 is likely to increase."

Barber asked the principals how many of their students graduated to higher education facilities. Anderson said 97 percent.

"Do you know of any higher education facilities where you don't have to walk 200 feet to go to another class?" questioned Barber.

Barber said there may be space available to use at nearby West Middle School, which would help get through the "blip" in enrollment without costing much money.

Collins voiced concern over the proposal, wondering about the consequences of co-mingling high-schoolers with middle-school students.

Anderson said the school would explore all available options.

"Every day we see young people that are better adjusted to adversity than we are," Anderson said. "Because of that, we're one of those schools that can handle a few more students and we'll get by."

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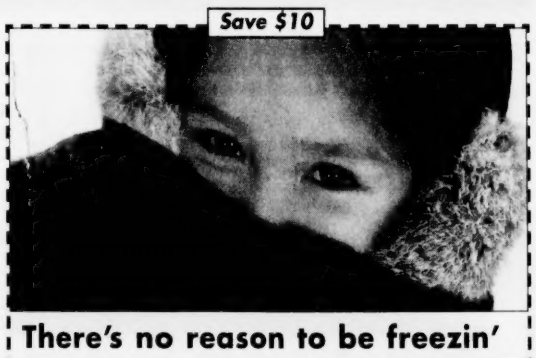

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West Parish offers space for the cremated

With cremations on rise, parish cemetery builds new granite structure

By Judy Wakefield

People have been asking the directors of West Parish Cemetery the same question for the past two to three years. Does the cemetery accepts people's ashes? Now, the answer is yes.

Longtime cemetery board member Gwen Hedrick of Lowell Street said the cemetery's new $74,000 columbarium officially opened Dec. 22. A columbarium is a vault with niches for urns. While nobody's ashes have been stored yet in one of the granite structure's 96 niches, Hedrick expects the first remains to be placed by spring. Ash-storing requests have been steadily increasing during the past few years, she said, and the West Parish Cemetery trend reflects what is happening nationally.

Citing statistics from the Cremation Association of North America, Hedrick said 28 percent of people's remains are currently cremated nationwide. That number is expected to increase to 42 percent by the year 2025 because more baby boomers are opting for cremation.

"More and more people want it," Hedrick said of cremation and the necessary ash-storing space. "We are ready to use our columbarium and we believe we will get a good response."

The problem is not that there is no space at the historic cemetery, Hedrick said. Rather, the vault was built to give people what they want. People from all religious denominations and any community – not just Andover – are welcome to use the service, she said.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

A columbarium is part of new dedicated cremation area called Wild Rose Meadows in West Parish Garden Cemetery.

West Parish Cemetery has no plans to cremate people itself. Rather, the cemetery will handle graveside services only at its columbarium and store the person's ashes in its granite niches. The cost is about $3,400 and includes an engraving on the niches. In-ground placement of an urn is also allowed in the cemetery's columbarium area, located in the south part of the 45-acre cemetery near the Cutler Road entrance. This new cremation section of the cemetery is called Wild Rose Meadow and includes a garden, a brick walkway in front of the columbarium and a seating area.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Mark Atwood, superintendent of West Parish Cemetery grounds, clears snow off a new sitting area.

The closest crematory is in Haverhill, where owner Helen Chase said business has grown just about every year since the company opened in 1973. She could not offer specific figures, but agreed that cremation "is growing in popularity."

"Each year we have been growing a little bit more," Chase said.

Chase said the reasons for cremation vary from family to family, and it is difficult to pinpoint a leading reason why cremation requests have been growing. Some people choose cremation because family cemetery lots are filled. That way, the ashes can be stored in a cemetery's columbarium near deceased loved ones, or ashes can be spread on top of other loved ones' gravesites. Other people want cremation so they can store ashes of loved ones at home, or because they appreciate the eye-level memorial that columbariums offer, Chase said.

Hedrick said the new area is peaceful and offers a "very pretty spot for quiet reflection," which was important to the seven-member board for West Parish Cemetery.

In addition, the new area fits the historic style of the cemetery, as a granite arch was selected for the top of the columbarium. That arch is similar to the historical arch that serves as the gateway to the cemetery from Reservation Road. The gateway arch was built with money from Andover textile industrialist William Wood in 1908. Wood also paid for the cemetery's chapel, an Andover historic landmark built a year later, in 1909.

Selectmen ask to hear public's view of manager

Considering new 5-year pact

By Andrea Gregory

With a pressing deadline, selectmen are looking for public input to determine if Andover's top leader is still the right man for the job.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski's third five-year contact is winding down. His contract ends June 4. But selectmen need to decide whether they will offer him another five-year contract by March 4.

According to Selectmen Chairman Brian Major, selectmen might be ready to decide as soon as Feb. 14.

Buzz Stapczynski: "Various degrees of involvement" in school-side negotiations.

If the selectmen do not take action, Stapczynski will be automatically appointed for another term. Major said they plan to take a vote.

Last night, Wednesday, Jan. 19, selectmen anticipated receiving input from residents about the role of the town manager and how Stapczynski has handled the job.

Stapczynski would not say if he was still interested in running the town before he made his presentation last night after *Townsman* presstime. Several of the selectmen assumed Stapczynski did want to keep his job. However, Selectman Ted Teichert has questioned why the board did not initially find out for sure before beginning the process.

Selectmen instructed Stapczynski to address accomplishments and areas that need improvement as well as his plan to tackle the next five years.

Major said he was interested in hearing what Stapczynski would do to maintain Andover's bond rating, which is the highest possible.

When the town received its last rating from Moody's Investors Service, it mentioned Andover's low reserves. Last year, Town Meeting approved taking $1 million from free cash to use for operating costs. Major said the town has been warned, and he does not want to see it lose its rating, which allows the town to borrow at a lower interest rate.

"In my mind, it's a big issue for us," said Major.

If Andover loses that rating, it would raise the annual amount the town pays in interest by about $150,000, said Major.

He also wanted to hear Stapczynski's plan to run the town if the state reduces its aid to Andover.

Manager's job description: Vote on school contracts

Last week, selectmen reviewed the job description and qualifications of a town manager. The job description and list of duties the selectmen reviewed was last updated in 1989. They tweaked some of the language and also planned to look into part of the job description that states the town manager is to serve as a School Committee member during teacher-contract negotiations.

Major said state law calls for Stapczynski to serve as a voting member of the School Committee during school-department negotiations. He was not sure if that was happening and if so, how long it had been the practice in Andover.

Stapczynski said he was not sure of specific votes he had taken part in, but insists he has been part of the process.

"I have been participating with various degrees of involvement," he said.

Stapczynski added he does plan to cast a vote as a School Committee member during current contract negotiations.

If selectmen move to reappoint Stapczynski, Major wants to see a contract in place before Memorial Day.

If the board chooses to move in a new direction, a recruitment process would begin, and the top three candidates would be publicly interviewed, said Major. He said the process could take longer than the amount of time left on Stapczynski's contract, which would require an acting town manager to temporarily lead the town.

The public will have another chance to weigh in on Feb. 7. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the selectmen's conference room on the third floor of Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St.

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Jan. 12 - At 3:54 p.m., Javier Guitierrez, 22, of 151 Charles St., Lowell, was arrested and charged with driving a motor vehicle without a license.

Thursday, Jan. 13 - At 10 p.m., Mark Johnson, 24, of 21 Mailuox Terrace, Dracut, was arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, a revoked registration and an uninsured vehicle.

Friday, Jan. 14 - At 2:54 p.m., Matthew Orne, 22, of 32 Prospect St., Marblehead, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

At 10:30 and 10:40 p.m., juveniles were arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance.

At 10:52 p.m., Devin McArthur, 18, of 18 Argyle St., was arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance.

At 11:09 p.m., Mark Hitchko, 17, of 9 College Circle, was arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance.

Saturday, Jan. 15 - At 1:35 p.m., Joseph Giles, 26, of 144 Dalton St., Lowell, was arrested and charged with possession of a class E substance.

At 2:10 p.m., Patrick Amorella, 34, of 5 Martin Lane, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with distribution of a class E substance.

At 5:55 and 6:54 p.m., juveniles were arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance.

Sunday, Jan, 16 - At 7:21 p.m., Brenda Torres, 33, of 600 Bullfinch Drive, was arrested and charged with a subsequent offense of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

At 11:24 p.m., Wilson Gonzalez Jr., 19, of 34 Bellevue St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with being under the age of 21 and in possession of liquor, possession of a class D substance with intent to distribute and having a controlled substance in, on or near a school or playground.

At 11:55 p.m., Derek Bell, 17, of 19 Presidential Lane, Methuen, was arrested and charged with being under the age of 21 and in possession of liquor.

Monday, Jan. 17- At 12:15 a.m., Emmanuel Valentine, 18, of 1 Merrimack St., Methuen, was arrested and charged with being under the age of 21 and in possession of liquor.

At 12:34 a.m., Joseph Silveria, 18, of 243 Lowell St., Methuen, was arrested and charged with being under the age of 21 and in possession of liquor, and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

At 10:55 p.m., David Ross, 28, of 81 Thorton St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving without a license and speeding.

THEFTS

Thursday, Jan. 13 - At 3:04 p.m., a student reported her locker broken into at Andover High School.

Friday, Jan 14 - At 5:28 p.m., a man reported he had let his sister borrow his cell phone and someone took it out of her pocketbook at the Greater Lawrence Technical High School on River Road.

Saturday, Jan. 15 - At 12:18 p.m., someone from the Andover Gift Shop reported a shoplifter had just left the store.

At 2:21 p.m., the assistant manager at CVS reported a man walked out of the store with a shopping basket full of items that he did not pay for.

At 5:59 p.m., a resident reported his television had been taken from his home.

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Hayward Zwerling, MD

The ADA and NCQA recognized Zwerling, an Andover resident, as a physician who is providing high quality diabetes care, based on measured patient improvement in critical areas. The ADA is the nation's leading non-profit health organization providing diabetes research, information and advocacy and the NCQA, is a private non-profit organization dedicated to improving health-care quality.

Zwerling is a fellow of the American College of Physicians and is a fellow of the American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists. He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine in Internal Medicine, and is the only physician in Greater Lowell board-certified in endocrinology and metabolism.

Local agents' new certification

Andover real-estate agents Sharon Coskren, Pamela Cushing and Dona Marie Kwolyk Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors were recently certified by the Real Estate Training Institute of Charlotte, N.C. as certified buyer representatives. Kathy Boshar Reynolds, sales manager for Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors, also completed the training for certification.

Coskren, Cushing and Kwolyk are now fully trained on the professional representation of home purchasers, according to the company.

"We're very proud of this certification for Sharon, Pam, and Dona," said Doug Howe, broker and owner of Prudential Howe & Doherty, in a release. "We're confident that this new designation and the training they have received will allow them to more fully service their clients in the real-estate process."

More than a seat at the Table

Michael M. Kaleel, of the Kaleel Company in Boston, has been named to the Advisory Board of the Million Dollar Round Table's 2004-05 prestigious Top of the Table.

Michael M. Kaleel

Kaleel, a former resident of Andover, registered representative of Jefferson Pilot Securities Corp. and a 30-year member of the Round Table, is an 11-time Top of the Table qualifier. He is one of only nine MDRT members to have the honor of being selected to serve on the Top of the Table Advisory Board. "Serving on the Top of the Table Advisory Board is my opportunity to give back to this organization that has brought me so far in my business," said Kaleel.

The purpose of MDRT's Top of the Table is to provide a forum for financial professionals to exchange advanced sales and productivity ideas as well as develop interpersonal relationships among an international network of insurance and investment financial producers/advisors who are MDRT members, said a release.

Gray named asst. VP

Victoria Gray of New Hampshire has been named as assistant vice president and business development officer of Danvers Savings Bank. Her main focus will be developing new commercial and retail deposit and loan business for the bank, and her territory will include Andover, where Danvers Savings Bank has a branch.

Gens lauds ranking for Jones

For the 12th consecutive year, Edward Jones ranked No. 1 in *Registered Representative* magazine's annual survey of the nation's seven largest financial services firms. The magazine randomly selects brokers nationwide and asks them to rank their firms in various categories.

"This ranking is formed by the opinions of our investment representatives – the people who meet with clients every day," said Chie Gens, the Andover Edward Jones investment representative. "That makes it a good measure of how well we are serving our clients, which gives this ranking even greater significance."

Ta-ta to toddlers' teacher

Jody Brickman to close Fun-Time with Jody, which served kids 2 and 3 years old

By Andrea Gregory

There is an art to reading a story to a group of 2-year-olds, says Jody Brickman, master reader to the extremely young. "You can't just read to a 2-year-old. If you are not animated, they won't listen," she says.

Brickman certainly has the experience. For the past 15 years, Brickman has been reading, playing, singing and dancing while running the pre-preschool program Fun-Time with Jody. For her, it has been the best job ever.

"I feel like Peter Pan. I never had to grow up because my class was 2 and 3 (years old)," she says.

But Brickman's Fun-Time with Jody classes are winding down next month and will not start back up. Brickman says there is so much she will miss. Brickman is retiring – ending the program – although says she sees herself possibly working with young children again in the future.

"It's hard to stop," she says. "It really grew out of the fact that I love working with kids. It started out small. (Fun-Time with Jody) was very small at first, but it was very in demand."

As word of the program spread, a waiting list soon formed. And then there was a waiting list to get on the waiting list, she recalls.

Brickman started her classes at a time when there were few options for children too young for preschool. She says felt as if there was no place for parents with two-year-olds to go. So, she created a somewhat structured setting for the toddlers that still allowed for quality time with their parents.

"It's kind of like I was a pioneer," says Brickman.

She says most programs were geared toward the age-3-and-older crowd. Typically, parents were not regular participants in the classroom once the kids were of age to attend.

Brickman believes she filled a void in the community by starting her program.

"I figured there must be a need because I can't be the only one in Andover," who was wondering where to find such programs, she says.

Her pre-preschool program has offered mothers with young children the chance to introduce the structure of a classroom, mixed with some fun, into their lives. Brickman hosted the program at the Faith Lutheran Church on South Main Street.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Jody Brickman (center) plays music during a sing-a-long with her class inside the Faith Lutheran Church. She plans to close her "pre-preschool" for kids under 3, called Fun-Time with Jody.

Brickman carried two large boxes inside the church before each class. Inside the boxes was everything Brickman needed to transform the space into an imagination-inspiring, early-learning environment.

Brickman's classes incorporated art, music, dance, reading and play dough – certainly, a recipe for fun.

There is nothing like good, hard playing, but Brickman said learning and exploration were just as big a part of her program. Each class has centered around a theme, celebrating something wonderful such as holidays, seasons and even "things that go."

More than 1,000 kids "graduated" from Brickman's Fun-Time with Jody. She says she cannot even go to the supermarket without running into someone whose child was in her class.

"I have gotten feedback that it was a great step for them," said Brickman.

Brickman never imaged the program would run for as long as it has. She now is filled with happy memories and cute stories that she will hold onto after Fun-Time with Jody ends. Thinking about how it all began, she says the original name of the program was just Fun-Time.

"I called it Fun-Time. I became, 'Hi, Mrs. Fun-Time with Jody,'" she says. "I decided that was a better name."

While Brickman says her program began at a time when there were not similar options available, there now are more programs geared toward children who are younger than 3. However, none of them are exactly like Fun-Time with Jody, she says.

Brickman studied early education and went to graduate school for music therapy. She taught a music program in a New York preschool with handicapped children before coming to Andover, she said.

She has taught piano lessons since she was in high school, something she continues to do out of her Andover home.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Mary Gould and her daughter Margaret play with pizza dough at Fun-Time with Jody.

Upcoming MV Chamber events plentiful: Health costs, Celtics game, DC update

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce has several events coming up during the next month. Call 978-686-0900 for more information about any of these offerings.

Controlling health costs

It will present "Controlling The Cost of Health Care" on Friday, Jan. 21 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Road, Andover. A full breakfast is included. The cost is $20 for members and $30 for non-members.

Tax and financial planning

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Women's Business Network will present "Tax & Financial Planning for You and Your Business" by Sal Petralia, CFP, MBA, and Kristina Woidyla, CPA, MST, on Thursday, Jan. 27, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on the Tewksbury/Andover line.

The cost is $10 for members and $20 for others. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served.

Celtics game

The Chamber will host a "Night with The Boston Celtics" on Monday, Jan. 31 at the FleetCenter at 7 p.m. The Celtics will face Yao Ming, Tracy McGrady and the Houston Rockets, and all attendees will receive a pro-shop discount coupon. Tickets are $45 each. Payment must accompany reservation and there will be no refunds or cancellations allowed after tickets are ordered.

Congressional report

The Government Affairs Committee of the MVCC will offer "A Special Report From Washington: The Challenges Facing the United States in 2005. How is Your Business Impacted?" featuring US Congressmen Martin Meehan and John Tierney on Monday, Feb. 14, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St.

The cost is $20 for members and $30 for non-members. Cancellation notices must be received 48 hours prior to the event for a full refund. No show reservations will be billed.

The special guest moderator will be Bill Ketter, editor of the *Eagle-Tribune*.

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Opinion

Turning talk into action

IN 1978, AN ANDOVER COMMITTEE studied the town's trust funds. It offered advice on how the town could better use these funds. Much of that advice still holds true, and many of the funds that languished in accounts then remain untouched today. Part of the problem is that the officials and residents who could use the money are not even aware a trust fund has been created for them. The principal of Shawsheen School, presumably like others before her, was not aware of two trusts that exist specifically to benefit her students.

Unfortunately, the 1978 trust-fund committee is not the only committee to see people fail to follow its reasonable advice. Andover does a good job of tapping its residents to study issues. Andover is the town of task forces. Residents have volunteered their time to study everything from open space, to sidewalk needs, to a vision for the 21st century. But Andover could be doing better at taking the resulting reports and advice, and putting them into action.

As Andover selectmen consider what they want in a town manager, they also need to ask themselves, "To what end are we creating these reports?" Because the most thorough studies are of little use if they do not lead to action. And people who spend months and sometimes years gathering information eventually lose interest in giving their time, and in trying to improve the town, if the problems cited in their reports remain problems decades later.

Web question

Time for school information online?

Last week's *Andover Townsman* Web-site question was: Do you think it is time for the new senior center to be built?

87 people voted.

• 47, or 54 percent, said, "Yes. This project is much-needed as Andover's senior population is growing. It's time voters approved it."

• 23, or 26 percent, said, "No, as financial times are tough right now and we do not need to pay for another construction project. Supporters can wait."

• 12, or 14 percent, said, "Yes, but supporters must put together a construction plan that will be adhered to. We don't need another troubled project."

• 2, or 2 percent, said, "No, until I see a parking-lot plan for the new center's proposed location next to Doherty Middle School."

• 3, or 3 percent, said, "Other."

This week's *Andover Townsman* Web-site question is: **Schools are spending about $72,000 annually just mailing newsletters. School Committeeman Christopher Smith says tech-savvy Andover parents would save the system money by accessing the newsletters online. Is this a good idea?**

•Yes. The amount of money being spent on mailing paper alone is outrageous. It's time schools move into the digital age to improve communications and save money.

•No. If it doesn't come home in my kid's backpack, I'm never going to read it.

• I didn't know my kid's school sent out newsletters.

• E-newsletters are fine, but I'm more interested in being able to access information such as my child's attendance, grades and homework assignments online.

•Other.

To vote, surf to www.andovertownsman.com.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsman* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsman* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. Letters sent by e-mail should be sent to Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com, and included in the body of an e-mail, not as e-mail attachments.

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TUNDRA TACKLERS

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

From left, Melanie Murphy and Krystal Brighton sled down the hill in front of Andover High School. Cold temperatures on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a school holiday, left the hill with fewer students than usual.

LETTERS

Throwing out trash-cash ideas

Editor, ***Townsman:***

The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover has a Sustainability/Natural Resources Committee that promotes water conservation, minimal use of pesticides, and waste reduction.

We have followed the issue of the NESWC trash stabilization fund with great interest for the past two years. We applaud the town for bringing this discussion to the public and considering a wide range of options.

There is one option, however, which causes us some concern – creating a solid waste and recycling trust to subsidize the waste-management costs. We do not oppose the concept of a trust. However, we are concerned that a subsidy of waste or recycling costs will make it harder to identify the true costs of the services and harder to clearly identify the changes from year to year. We could support a trust fund that:

1) provided clear incentives for recycling and waste reduction;

2) does not subsidize or mask the true costs of solid waste or recycling; and

3) does not create an artificial discrepancy in year-to-year comparisons.

We share the concern about the cost of trash (projected to increase about 3 percent per year) and our growing quantity of trash (increasing another 3 percent per year). We believe, however, that we can and should make real reductions in our trash. If any of the NESWC funds are to be allocated for capital projects, we ask that the projects rank high in long-term environmental sustainability.

C. Joyce Ringleb
5 Sweetbriar Lane
Chairwoman, Sustainability/ Natural Resources Committee
LWV Andover/No. Andover

Teacher: Why would anyone oppose raises for us?

Editor, ***Townsman:***

As a teacher for the Andover Public Schools, but someone who does not live in Andover, I'm trying to understand why some town residents and officials oppose a cost-of-living raise for teachers.

Some suggest the town needs to exert strict fiscal responsibility due to increasing costs and past expenditures. Is it acceptable to balance the town budget on employees' backs? Others argue that mismanagement and poor planning have forced tough decisions upon the town's leaders. Why should teachers, and other town employees, be the ones to make sacrifices?

Shouldn't the teachers be judged by the work they do? Aren't an overwhelming number of Andover graduates heading to and succeeding at college? Haven't we had success in preparing students for the MCAS? Are there any educational indicators, formal or otherwise, which reflect poorly on teachers and as a result reflect poorly on the entire community?

Some argue that the high school teachers ought to teach six courses a year, not five, in order for all Andover teachers to earn a raise. This is dubious since most high school teachers in the US, to my knowledge, teach five courses a year. Furthermore, it makes no sense that elementary- and middle-school teachers' raises be tied to high-school teaching loads.

When my colleagues and I do a good job, we, unlike private-sector employees, do not approach our bosses for a raise, nor are we rewarded year-end bonuses for positive results. Similarly, when the economy takes a dip, we know that our steady paychecks will remain. Must we educators simply resign ourselves that as workers outside the profit-and-loss free-market system, we are at the whims of the community in which we work? How does the community feel about its employees working without a contract while the nation's leaders just announced a nationwide 3.5-percent pay increase for federal workers?

When I got my first Andover paycheck, I was struck that my earnings were based on a 30-hour work week. For those who don't know, few full-time teachers can do the job by putting in fewer than 40 hours a week. When one adds the before and after-school meeting time with students and parents, along with evening, weekend, holiday and summer hours, most of us average 50 to 60 hours or work per week.

Is the raise we are seeking too great? Would a 3- to 4-percent increase over each of the next three years be undeserved? If so, why? I believe that most Andover residents agree that teachers deserve a fair contract. Town officials need to hear this.

Fred Hopkins
Medford

More discussion: Church actions were not tolerant

Editor, ***Townsman:***

At the risk of being tiresome, and to respond to letter writer Dale Gillette yet again:

1. His Dec. 16 letter states "the establishment clause in the First Amendment was intended to protect religion from government interference, not the other way around." That simply isn't true. What is true is that, as he said Jan. 6 (Letters, "Faith gives legislators courage to do right"), the government is constitutionally barred from interfering with, or regulating, the free exercise of religion. I accept his clarification within its limits, but note that it was his mention of the First Amendment that occasioned my remarks.

2. I, and any sane person, accept goodness, truth, love, peace, and beauty from any source, and readily agree that such often arise from faith. I didn't, nor would I ever, call for an exclusion of believers from public discourse. I don't think a fair reading of my letters supports such a conclusion.

3. Other things arise from faith as well. Racists, anti-Semites, pseudoscientific charlatans and barbaric warriors-some of them Popes-have also cloaked themselves in religion, including Christianity. Slaveholders' economic interests perhaps informed their interpretation of the Bible, but I doubt that they, or others we might now consider evil, would have yielded to opponents' views of the rightness or the certainty of their beliefs. The use or misuse of religious texts in history has always been very much in the eye of the beholder. Ambrose Bierce's "Devil's Dictionary" defines an infidel as a Christian in Istanbul and a Moslem in Rome. The observation remains inescapable that the Bible and its interpretation, Christianity, and the Church have changed with time and place, and surely will again.

4. "Agreeing to disagree" to some extent is not an option but a necessity in a diverse society, but does not require passive acceptance of things as they are, or as others think they should be. Gillette and his coreligionists have every right to their beliefs, and to militate in the public sphere for them. I'll just say again that no one is contemplating forcing the Catholic Church or its members to marry gays or participate in abortions, but note the Church regularly tries to impose its doctrines on non-believers through legislation. I'll repeat that it's sad that two people who have led exemplary lives within the Church they love have been denied full participation in it because they acknowledge the world outside its walls. These actions – not the practice of Catholics within their church – are simply not tolerant of others.

Michael Kempster
132 Holt Road

THE THURSDAY FILE

You've heard that before you die, your whole life flashes before your eyes? This is true. It's called living.

TERRY PRATCHETT

Twenty can't be expected to tolerate 60 in all things, and 60 gets bored stiff with 20's eternal love affairs.

EMILY CARR

The goal of life is to take everything that made you weird as a kid and get people to pay you money for it when you're older.

DAVID FREEMAN

Life is like a train. It's bearing down on you and guess what? It's going to hit you. So you can either start running when it's far off in the distance, or you can pull up a chair, crack open a beer, and just watch it come.

"ERIC FORMAN" ON *THAT 70S SHOW.*

The art of living lies less in eliminating our troubles than in growing with them.

BERNARD M. BARUCH

From the heart, may it again go to the heart.

LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN

Einstein quotation

If you are out to describe the truth, leave elegance to the tailor.

Best quotation sent

I'm not happy, I'm cheerful. There's a difference. A happy woman has no cares at all. A cheerful woman has cares but has learned how to deal with them.

BEVERLY SILLS

About 'Thursday File'

Steve MacDowall's file can be found at www.hudsonvanloo.ca It offers quotations such as these.

OBITUARIES

Eleanor R. Shannon

Punchard grad taught in area schools

Eleanor R. (Reidy) Shannon, 87, of North Andover and formerly of Andover, died Tuesday, Jan. 11 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Eleanor R. Shannon

Born in Lawrence, she spent her childhood in Andover and graduated from St. Augustine Grammar School in 1931; Punchard High School, class of 1935; and Salem State Teachers College in 1939.

She began a distinguished teaching career, including teaching at the Jackson School in Andover, the Lawrence County Training School, and St. Laurence O'Toole Grammar School. For 17 years thereafter, until she retired in 1982, Mrs. Shannon was a fifth-grade teacher at the Howe Street School in Methuen.

She returned to Andover to enjoy her retirement years and, for the past two years, was a resident at Ashland Farm in North Andover.

She enjoyed music and the opera, bird-watching with her grandchildren and traveling.

She was a member of St. Augustine Church.

She was the widow of Patrick E. Shannon.

Members of her family include her son, Thomas Shannon and his wife Kathleen of Andover; daughters, Mary and her husband Roger Damphouse of Nashua, N.H., Kathleen and her husband Louis Pelletier of Bend, Ore., Eileen Shannon and her husband Robert Matthews of Andover, and Geraldine Shannon and her husband Dennis O'Connor of Arlington, Va.; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was also the mother of the late Edward P. Shannon.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Augustine Church in Andover. Burial followed in the St. Mary-Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 36 Cameron Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140; or the American Cancer Society, Memorial Processing Center, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

Francis J. Mooney

Retired postmaster

Francis J. Mooney, 89, of Haverhill, an Andover native, died Tuesday, Jan. 11 at Kenoza Manor nursing home.

He worked for the US Postal Service in Andover for 37 years. He was appointed postmaster of the Andover post office in 1963 by President John F. Kennedy and served as postmaster until retiring in 1973.

Born and educated in Andover, Mr. Mooney attended St. Augustine School and served as a staff sergeant in the Army during World War II.

He lived in Haverhill since 1988 and was a member of St. John the Baptist Parish in Haverhill and former member of St. Augustine Parish in Andover, where he was a Boy Scout leader for many years.

He founded the Andover Fly Fishermen's Association and was a member of the North Andover Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Lawrence Lodge of Elks 65, where he was named Elk of the Year.

Members of his family include his wife, Margaret M. (Sullivan) Mooney; daughter, Alice J. Chamberlain of Haverhill; son, Walter F. Mooney and his wife Beatrice of Haverhill; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

There were no calling hours. Funeral services were private.

Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Arrangements were by C. Frank Linnehan & Son Funeral Home, 129 Kenoza Ave., Haverhill.

Nicholas G. D'Urso

Owned television sales and repair businesses

Nicholas G. D'Urso, 75, of Andover and formerly of Malden, died Tuesday, Jan. 11 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, after a battle with MDS and cancer.

He owned and operated several television sales and repair businesses in the Boston and Cambridge areas for almost 40 years and was a calibration technician at MaCom in Lowell for several years before retiring.

Born in Boston, Mr. D'Urso served in the Army during World War II.

He was the widower of Mary (DeKort) D'Urso.

Members of his family include his sons, Ronald D'Urso and his wife Sharon of Manchester, N.H., Nicholas F. D'Urso and his wife Rosemary of Everett, and Gerald S. D'Urso and his wife Lisa of Londonderry, N.H.; daughters, Diane Cassam and her husband Richard of Los Altos Hills, Calif., Mary Susan Foley and her husband Richard of Andover, Roseanne Marino and her husband Darren of Franklin, and Margaret Amlicke and her husband Thomas of Holliston; brothers, Jerome D'Urso of Cupertino, Calif., Francis D'Urso of Saugus and Ronald D'Urso of Burlington; 16 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer Center, c/o MGH Development Office, 100 Charles River Plaza, Suite 600, Boston, MA 02114.

Mary D. Elder

Was secretary at Tufts

Mary Dillingham (Boyd) Elder of Andover, died Wednesday, Jan. 13 at Wingate at Andover.

Mary D. Elder

Born in Cambridge, she was raised in Medford where she graduated from Medford High School in 1939. She then graduated from the Hitchcock Secretarial School in Boston.

During World War II, she worked as a civilian for the US Navy at the Fargo Naval Building in Boston. She later worked as the secretary to the treasurer of Tufts College in Medford until she decided to stay at home to raise her family.

Mrs. Elder was an active member of Eastern Star and Rainbow for Girls.

Members of her family include her husband of 55 years, Robert W. Elder Sr.; son, Robert W. Elder Jr., of Andover; daughter, Rosemary Elder of Haverhill; two brothers, Philip Boyd of North Andover and Gordon D. Boyd of La Jolla, Calif.; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

Theresa Pendergast

Funeral Mass is today

Theresa "Terry" (Bergeron) Pendergast, 75, of Methuen, died Monday, Jan. 17 at Wingate in Andover.

Born and educated in Lawrence, Mrs. Pendergast graduated from Lawrence High School and worked in the cafeteria at St. Monica's School for 25 years.

She was a member of St. Monica's Women's Sodality and a past president of St. Joseph's Cathedral Ladies Sodality in Manchester, N.H.

She was the widow of Donald S. Pendergast.

Members of her family include her sons, Donald S. Pendergast II and his wife Jeanne, and Timothy M. Pendergast and his wife Maria, all of Methuen, and Kevin P. Pendergast and his wife Stephanie of Groveland; sisters, Gertrude Diette of Lawrence and Geraldine Patti of Andover; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 19 from 3 to 7 p.m. at Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

A funeral service will be held today, Thursday, Jan. 20 at 8:45 a.m. at the funeral home, followed by a Mass at St. Monica's Church, 214 Lawrence St., Methuen.

Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Monica's Building Fund, 214 Lawrence St., Methuen, MA 01844.

DEATHS

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Doris M. Bresnahan, 100
Elvira M. Conte, 87
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Theresa Pendergast, 75
Eleanor R. Shannon, 87
Dr. Stanford Wessler, 87
Roger F. Winton, 67

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

CONTE — Elvira M. (Savinelli) Conte, 87, of Lawrence and formerly of Methuen, died at Caritas Holy Family Hospital. Members of her family include her brother, Salvatore "Sully" Savinelli of Andover.

EATON — John J. Eaton, 74, of North Andover, died Monday, Jan. 17 at Lawrence General Hospital. Mr. Eaton was a member of the Andover Sportsmen's Club.

WESSLER — Dr. Stanford Wessler, 87, of North Andover, died Wednesday, Jan. 12. Members of his family include his son, John Wessler and his wife, Fredi Hurwitz, of Andover.

WINTON — Roger F. Winton, 67, of Derry, N.H., died Friday, Jan. 14 at Parkland Medical Center in Derry. Mr. Winton worked at Raytheon in Andover for more than 40 years before retiring.

OBITUARIES ARE SUPPLIED BY FUNERAL HOMES AND FAMILY MEMBERS

Freda R. Mangeri

Worked as hand stitcher

Freda R. (Caruso) Mangeri, 85, formerly of Salem, N.H., died Friday, Jan. 14 at the Wingate Nursing Home in Andover after a long illness.

She was born in Lawrence, and attended Lawrence schools and Lawrence High School.

She was an active member of Holy Rosary Church, St. Rita's Sodality, Greater Lawrence Italian Women's Club, and the Italian Mother's Club. She enjoyed spending time with her family and friends.

Mrs. Mangeri worked as a hand stitcher for Bronzetti Clothing in Lawrence until her retirement.

She was the widow of Salvatore Mangeri, to whom she was married for 42 years.

Members of her family include son, Louis Mangeri and his wife Elizabeth of Salem, N.H.; daughter, Donna and husband Kenneth Bistany of Salem; sister, Frances Gucciardi of North Andover; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

Theresa DePippo

Nutrition supervisor, hospital dietitian

Theresa DePippo of Andover died Sunday, Jan. 16 at Lawrence General Hospital.

She was a public health nutrition supervisor for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for many years before retiring, and was a dietitian for many hospitals including Lawrence General Hospital, the former Hale Hospital in Haverhill, and Saints Memorial Hospital in Lowell.

Born and raised in Lawrence, Ms. DePippo received her bachelor's degree in food and nutrition from Simmons College in 1949 and her master's degree in public health from the University of North Carolina in 1964.

She lived in Andover for 40 years, volunteered at local historical societies and published her research on Essex County and the founding of Lawrence after retiring.

Members of her family include her niece, Barbara Gallo of Methuen; nephew, Ronald DePippo of Florida; two grandnieces; and two great-grandnieces.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 36 Cameron St., Cambridge, MA 02140.

There were no calling hours.

Arrangements were by Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.x

R. Michael Hughes

Retired quality control engineer

R. Michael "Mike" Hughes, 65, of Andover, died Monday, Jan. 17 at VNA Middlesex East Hospice House in Reading.

Born in Newton, Mr. Hughes was a quality control engineer for Digital and Compaq before retiring in 2001.

He was a member of St. Augustine Church and the American Society of Quality Control.

He was also the former president of the Buddy Werner Ski League.

Members of his family include his wife, Peg (Lyons) Hughes; daughters, Maegan Conway and her husband Thomas of Pepperell and Kathleen Hughes of Newton; son, Robert M. Hughes Jr. and his wife Tara of Rochester, N.H.; brother, Charles B. Hughes of Woburn; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, Jan. 20, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 21 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover.

Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to VNA Middlesex East Hospice House, 320 Haverhill St., Reading, MA 01867; or the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 1 Harvard St., Brookline, MA 02146.

Daniel H. Barch Sr.

Worked as environmental engineer

Daniel H. Barch Sr., 60, of Andover, died Monday, Jan. 17 in Boston.

Born in Woburn, he was educated in Woburn schools and graduated from Woburn High School. He graduated from Wentworth Institute and Merrimack College.

Mr. Barch was employed as an environmental engineer, most recently with Exelon Corp. in Boston. He worked for Boston Edison Corp. for 25 years.

Mr. Barch served in the National Guard.

An avid golfer and photographer, he also enjoyed spending time with his family, particularly with his grandson, Ollie.

He coached both his son and daughter in baseball and softball, respectively. He was a longtime parishioner at St. Robert Bellarmine Parish in Andover and enjoyed attending Mass at the Franciscan Center.

Members of his family include his wife of 38 years, Janice (Demarkis) Barch; daughter, Sondra and her husband Hector Longo of Haverhill; son, Daniel H. Barch Jr. of Andover; brothers, William Barch and his wife Ellen Marie of Woburn, Richard Barch and his wife Betty of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Robert Barch, also of Woburn; sister,Catherine and her husband Jerry Vincent of Baldwinsville, Mass.; grandson, Olindo James "Ollie" Longo of Haverhill; and several nieces and nephews. He was also the brother of the late Joseph Barch of Milton, Vt.

Calling hours will be held today, Thursday, Jan. 20 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. A Mass will be celebrated tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 21 at 10 a.m. at St. Charles Church, Woburn.

Memorial contributions may be made to Pediatric Oncology, c/o Massachusetts General Hospital Development Office, 100 Charles River Plaza, Suite 600, Boston, MA 02114.

Doris M. Bresnahan

At age 100

Doris M. (Boden) Bresnahan, 100, of Andover, died Saturday, Jan. 15, at Harborside Healthcare Center in Amesbury.

She was born and educated in Beverly, where she had lived most of her life, and was a member of St. Mary Star of the Sea Church and the Daughters of Isabella. She joined St. Augustine Church upon moving to Andover in 1973.

Her interests included sports. She was an excellent figure skater and swimmer. In her youth, she swam the Beverly-Salem Channel and, at the age of 100, she won a bowling trophy at Harborside. She loved classical music and ballet. She loved sewing and was a sought-after seamstress and milliner.

She was the widow of Samuel C. Bresnahan, originally of Pride's Crossing, Beverly.

Members of her family include her daughters, Dr. Margaret R. Bresnahan and Nancy E. Bresnahan, both of Andover; sister-in-law, Rose S. Boden of Fremont, N.H.; three nephews; and five nieces.

There were no calling hours. A private funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Augustine Church, Andover.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Beverly.

Concert and Eucharistic Adoration Saturday evening at St. Augustine Church

St. Augustine Church will hold a "Eucharistic Year Celebration of Song and Adoration" this Saturday, Jan. 22 with a concert by Michael John Poirier from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by Eucharistic Adoration from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.

Organizers said, "Come to an evening of healing, renewal and inspiration with a touch of humor. It's an evening for the whole family. Be ready for encouragement. Be ready for miracles. Can you use a little uplift for your faith-life? Then join us…"

The event is open to everyone. Tickets are $15 per adult with a $5 flat fee for all children in one's family; they are available at St. Augustine's rectory. For information, call 978-475-0050.

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ON THE SCENE

Enjoying lunch are Shawsheen Village Woman's Club members (from left) JoAnn Raye, Jackie Harrington and Betty Keefe, all of Andover.

From left, members Joan Conca, Emily Cook and Gwen VerPlanck, all of Andover, gave their Beef Forestiere good reviews at their recent luncheon club meeting in the Tech School dining room.

Photos by Tim Jean

Oldest women's club checks out new spot for meetings

Club rich in history but members enjoy service, prices at Four Winds

Shawsheen Village Woman's Club newest members pose with club president Libby Shea (standing). They include, from left, Edith McElman, Mary Hogarty and Alice Hennessey, all of Andover.

THE OLDEST WOMEN'S CLUB in town is rich in history – and, like everyone else, its members like to find prices that were more common in the 20th century. So, after years of lunching at the Lanam Club in Andover, the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club enjoyed a much less expensive lunch last week at the Edward V. Coakley Four Winds dining room at the Greater Lawrence Regional High School on River Road.

ON THE SCENE

Judy Wakefield

Regulars know the Friday buffet at the school's dining room is worth the wait for a seat, as the standard lunch price of $7 gets diners a hefty midday meal.

Club members got a taste of the restaurant last year, and liked its menu, service and affordability.

While the school's restaurant has been open to the public for years, the school's recent building-expansion project included a restaurant makeover that is getting noticed around town.

In fact, volunteers from the Andover Historical Society were enjoying lunch the same day. Those volunteers were being honored for their service and filled several tables.

The Woman's Club had several tables for members. "It's my first experience and the service is excellent, the food is excellent and we have plenty of room," said club member Jo Ann Raye of Andover, one of about 40 women at the meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 11. "I think a lot of people aren't aware that the restaurant is here."

Club president Elizabeth "Libby" Shea of Andover added that it was also good for club members to meet students who are planning on hospitality-related careers. After all, a senior at the school is one of three recipients of a college scholarship sponsored by the club every year. The club has a long history of funding three $500 college scholarships every spring.

Heidi T. Riccio, hospitality instructor at the Tech School.

Dressed in black-and-white uniforms, students hustled to serve the salad, Beef Forestiere entree and strawberry shortcake, and also cleared tables while the women talked about their professionalism.

"It's nice to see students who are in training for their careers," said Shea, who also noted the club has been regularly sending telephone cards to servicemen and women for months.

Gestures like the phone cards, periodic donations to maintain Andover war monuments and college scholarships are what attracted some new members to the club, which has been in Andover for nearly 84 years.

"I went to a club meeting last year to check it out before I joined. I wanted a club that did something with their money and had meaning," said new member Mary Hogarty of Andover. "I was impressed."

She lunched with Edith McElman and Alice Hennessey, both of Andover, who were also first-timers at the club's monthly lunch, and agreed that this club's mission is a good one.

Meanwhile, Heidi T. Riccio, hospitality instructor at the school, was happy to hear about the numerous compliments from club members.

She said about 150 students, or about 10 percent of the school's population, are studying hospitality, and the restaurant is a key part of the curriculum.

Hospitality is the largest department at the school and running the restaurant is "absolutely a great experience" for the students, she said.

TOWN TALK

Love a parade

A group of Andover High School students will mingle with thousands gathered today, Thursday, in Washington, D.C., for the Presidential Inaugural Parade.

Kelly Babik, Anthony Prochilo, Laurel Dezieck, Jeff Kohr and Ann Sullivan will don their Spartan Drum and Bugle Corps uniforms as they step in sync behind George W. Bush along the route to the Capitol Building. President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney will be sworn in for their second term around midday.

The gala event, boasting fireworks, parties and the parade, is expected to cost around $40 million – not including millions more for security.

While Babik admits that she's not exactly a political junkie, the 17-year-old junior says she's "really excited to be a part of the march."

"I don't know if I would have voted for (President Bush)," Babik says. "But I think he has done some good things."

– Rita Savard

SKATING AWAY AT PHILLIPS ACADEMY

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Michaela Malone (center), a figure-skating instructor, teaches balance at the Phillips Academy Skating School's "It's Great to Skate" Clinic, an introductory skating skills lesson, which was followed by open skate, on Monday. At right, Tatiana Bouchard waves to her mom outside the rink.

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MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY NEWS

By Norma Gammon
Community service coordinator, Memorial Hall Library

HERE ARE SOME of the activities coming up at Memorial Hall Library this month.

All programs are sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library.

CULTURAL EVENTS

'LES MOVABLES'

Sunday, Jan. 30, 2 p.m.

HISTORY OF HOUSE MOVING IN ANDOVER with local historian Jim Batchelder

Occasionally, a building being moved in Andover has become a community event. However, this occasional event was almost a weekly occurrence in Shawsheen and Phillips Academy during the first half of the 20th century. In fact, in many towns, a number of structures that had outlived their usefulness in one location were often sold, moved to a new site and reused. Andover has more than 250 documented structures that can claim more than one address.

If you think you know Andover, you might be surprised to find that the town's character of today was greatly changed by residents with a vision. Yankee thrift and an eye for aesthetics played an important role in the master plan.

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Jim Batchelder

This program is free and open to the public.

Batchelder, a native of Andover, is an art teacher at Andover High School, past president of the Andover Historical Society, member of the Andover Preservation Commission, member of the board of directors of the West Parish Garden Cemetery, and is on the board of Andover Educators Improvement Association.

WINTER BOOK SALE MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

Come in this Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21 and 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 23, 1 to 4 p.m. to buy a few books. Adult and children's books will be available.

EVENING BOOK DISCUSSION

Jan. 19, 7:15 p.m.
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Over the years, the Andover Home for Aged People has provided several grants to Memorial Hall Library to improve library services to Andover seniors, including hardware and software to expand and update the computer learning center for seniors at Old Town Hall. The library has provided ongoing technical, educational and logistical support for this service.

Last year the Home came through again.

Previously when patrons looked up a book on the library computers, they could barely read the writing on the very old, very small screens. Now when they look up book listings, they'll be able to read the screens much more easily, thanks to 17-inch, flat-panel LCD screens purchased with funds from the Andover Home for Aged People.

Additionally, the group has supplied funding for the library's eAudio digital audiobook service, which is very popular among seniors who find reading difficult. The library has been able to purchase 10 more devices, and many more popular titles. Learn about eAudio online at www.mhl.org/collection/eaudio.

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FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker
Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Boston Symphony Trip: We will attend an open rehearsal of the Boston Symphony on Thursday, Feb. 3, leaving the center at 8 a.m. The program will feature works by Johannes Brahms as well as a pre-concert lecture. We will head over to Faneuil Hall for lunch (on one's own) following the rehearsal. Trip cost is $25.

Boston Flower Show: The center will sponsor a trip to the New England spring flower show at the Bayside Expo on Tuesday, March 15. This year's show will feature more than 50 landscaped gardens as well as a garden marketplace filled with more than 225 retail booths. Trip cost is $25.

Harlem Gospel Choir: The senior center has a limited number of tickets available for the Harlem Gospel Choir performance at the Rogers Center on Saturday evening, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $14 if purchased through the center.

Valentine Brunch: The center will host Frank's Famous Valentine Brunch on Sunday, Feb. 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Selections will include omelets, home fries, bacon, a fruit and cereal station, assorted bagels, muffins and danish, chicken Marsala, beverages and a dessert station. Tickets are $6 and are available on an advance-purchase basis only.

Chinese New Year Celebration: Come join us as we usher in the Year of the Rooster on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 4 p.m. Enjoy entertainment by members of the Chinese Cultural Exhange Group followed by a Chinese buffet supper. Tickets are $5, available on an advance-purchase basis only. This event is usually sold out, so don't delay in signing up.

Andover Chamber Music: The center also has a limited number of tickets (reduced price of $15) for the Andover Chamber Music Series annual valentine concert, which will take place at the Rogers Center on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature the *Piano Quintet* by Brahms.

Creative Cooking/Lunch Group: Our creative cooking and lunch group will meet again Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 11 a.m. This friendly, fun group is open to anyone who enjoys watching someone else cook, sharing a few laughs, and sampling some good food. Our February menu will be stuffed beef, medley of vegetables, Edwardian potatoes, and dessert. Cost is $6; reservations must be made by Feb. 18.

Brown Bag Lecture: Join us Wednesday, Feb. 16 at noon when we will be joined by authors Joan and Leon Wilde, whose topic will be "The Bed And Breakfast Caper: Scenes That Inspired A Story." Come and enjoy a brief trip through England, illustrated with slides from their own collection. The presenters will take us to some of the locales that inspired their story including Wisley, Stourhead, Didcot and York. A book signing with the authors will follow the presentation. Cost is $2; advance reservations would be appreciated.

Massage Therapy: Another great winter offering is our on-site massage therapist who is here on Monday mornings by appointment. Just $12 for a 20-minute treatment. If the winter weather is aggravating to your neck, shoulders, back, etc., massage could prove to be therapeutic. Call the center at 978-623-8321 to schedule an appointment.

Pain Management Class: Begins later this month on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; 10 weeks; $40. Learn how to effectively manage and decrease symptoms while increasing functionality. Instructor Gerry Rainsville is a nurse educator who served as an adviser for eight years to patients with chronic pain at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center as well as the Mind/Body Institute at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. We encourage anyone struggling with this issue to take advantage of this important program. Those registering for this course may also take our easy exercise class at no additional charge.

Movie Matinee: Our next movie matinee will be Monday, Jan. 24 at 1 p.m. when we will watch the recent hit comedy *Anchorman* starring Will Ferrell. Come and join us for a few laughs. Reservations are not necessary; just stop in.

Podiatry Clinics: Home Health VNA conducts two monthly podiatry clinics at the center. Give us a call at 978-623-8321 for dates, times and appointments.

Fix-It Shop: Our fix-it shop will be open for business again on Monday, Jan. 24 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Our volunteers will be happy to take a look at any small appliance or household item in need of repair.

Gift Certificates: Gift certificates in all denominations are available at the Senior Center. They make a great gift for that hard to shop for person. Certificates are good for any program, class, trip, or special event offered by the center any may be used throughout the year.

Men's Breakfast: Our next men's breakfast will be held Friday, Feb. 18 at 8:30 a.m. The presenter will be wildlife educator Michelle Lunceford, whose presentation will cover tropical rainforest destruction, plant and animal life, endangered species, and layers of the rain forest. Several rainforest animals including an African parrot, kinkatou, argus monitor, skink and sugar glider will also visit us. Cost is $3; advance reservations are necessary.

Book Club Discussion: The next book club discussion will take place next Thursday, Jan. 27 at 1 p.m. The book selection will be *Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant* by Ann Tyler. Copies of the book are available for borrowing at the center. All are welcome.

Tax Preparation: Trained tax volunteers will offer help to prepare simple tax returns beginning Feb. 1. Call the center to make an appointment for this service.

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BABIES CELEBRATING THEIR FIRST BIRTHDAYS, affiliated with Andover, are eligible to have their pictures in the *Townsman* free. They will normally be published in the issue dated *the last Thursday of the month*, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having a first birthday in January will be published in the Jan. 27 issue. **All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21** (*see box*).

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Education

Keeping in touch – electronically

Smith: Technologically savvy parents could check students' work, receive newsletters online

By Rita Savard

THESE DAYS, BALANCING A CHECKBOOK, paying bills and keeping tabs on personal investments can all be achieved with a simple click of a mouse. Imagine if following up on children's schoolwork were that easy?

School Committee member Christopher Smith is hoping it will soon be that easy in the Andover school system.

"Andover parents are, technologically, quite savvy," says Smith. "It only makes sense for them to be able to check their students' academic performance online, or learn what their students' homework is online."

Using the Internet as a tool for enabling parents to broaden communications with schools, teachers and their students, is one piece of the School Committee's Communications Plan that Smith says should be finalized in the next two to four weeks.

Besides providing parents with the means to electronically gather grades and attendance reports, Smith is striving to replace paper newsletters.

An estimated $72,623 is poured into mailing school newsletters annually, Smith says.

"Sending that kind of information out electronically would result in a potential savings in excess of $70,000 per year," Smith says. "A good portion of that could be used toward funding a curriculum communications position that would drive the district's use of technology."

Savings would include more than the price of mailing alone, according to Smith. It would also cut costs for manpower required to generate the paper trail, and allow school administrators to focus time on more important matters.

Putting technology at parents' fingertips has improved productivity in another local school.

Greater Lawrence Technical School, on River Road, made it possible for parents to check a student's daily attendance and grades, and talk to teachers all via a computer networking system implemented in September.

School Superintendent Frank Vacirca says communication at his school is made easy with what the school calls its "Parent Portal."

"We told parents at a freshman-parent night that they would have access to this new technology – and they stood up and gave a standing ovation," says Vacirca. "It has been extremely well received."

After the last morning bus has dropped off students, Vacirca says parents can access attendance in about 20 minutes. Special assignments, homework and class activities can also be accessed through PCs. Vacirca says it has brought parents another step closer to becoming involved, especially with today's busy lifestyles.

Andover resident Jayne Dicesare said electronic communications at the Tech School helped make her son's transition into high school smoother.

"I think it's great," says Dicesare, who was able to make sure her son, Patrick, 14, arrived to school safely during his first few weeks by logging on to the Portal.

"It's convenient because I can check it before I leave for work in the morning. It's really nice to be able to keep track of his grades so often. Then I can get a better sense of what he needs help with."

Greater Lawrence Tech's networking system, developed by the school's technology coordinator Tom McDermott, has also proven cost-effective.

All personal information is safeguarded by encoded passwords, Vacirca says, and students are involved in maintaining the award-winning Web site, allowing the school to save money.

The software is also user-friendly, he says.

"Once some people essentially got over the fear of using new programs, they've said how much simpler it has made their lives," Vacirca says, adding that a five- to six-hour workshop was needed to master the new tools.

Andover residents Jayne Dicesare and her son Patrick log on to the Greater Lawrence Technical School's Parent Portal Web site to check out Patrick's grades.

"Whether it's a desk or a doorknob, everything is kept on electronic file," Vacirca adds. "Even our facilities director can monitor 363,000 square feet of space from his home computer."

Vacirca says with the money the school has saved by making use of new resources, it might even be able to hire more teachers in the future.

Smith says that while some educators in Andover schools have already embraced the Internet as a means for posting assignments and keeping in regular contact with parents, others are still hesitant to welcome the high-tech age.

The School Committee member says the district needs to provide ways to facilitate a uniform method of communication between parents and teachers. Offering educational resources to less tech-savvy, or all, experienced educators, should help push Andover's school communications to the next level, he says.

"No one is interested simply because it's a fad or a trend," says Smith. "The School Committee wants to use technology to help drive improved student achievement."

Investigating blueprints, weather, neighbors

Citing creativity, AFE awards 8 grants to local teachers for their innovative projects

By Kate Margolese
ANDOVER FUND FOR EDUCATION

ANDOVER FUND FOR EDUCATION'S grant selection was particularly competitive due to the large number of creative proposals received by the group in the fall.

All of the grants awarded are for innovative projects that enrich the core curriculum. These projects are quite diverse, ranging from creating blueprints and scale models, to designing a play space, to becoming weather forecasters through collecting and analyzing data, to learning more about our neighboring communities.

Money was raised for these grants by the AFE through its annual appeal and annual Adult Team Spelling Bee, which is scheduled for April 8 this year.

Teachers supported by AFE grants include Paul Ragnio of Andover High School; Dene Kouletsis, Steve Tisbert, Jane Anthony, Laura Stella and the entire sixth-grade teaching team at Wood Hill Middle School; Keith Bistany and Lyn Ricker at Doherty Middle School; and Kathy Iworsley, Helen Waller and Amanda Grzywacz at High Plain Elementary.

Ragnio will lead his high-school students in researching and building a greenhouse near the students' garden project behind the Collins Center. The students will research and evaluate alternative designs that support the storing of solar energy and distribution of heat during cold weather. A wide spectrum of scientific and mathematical concepts will be incorporated, from calculating loads and stresses, to estimating materials, to building a level, square building.

Sixth-graders in Tisbert's class will have the opportunity to work with eighth-graders in Kouletsis' class on an expedition entitled, "The Games People Play." The students will act as a team of engineers to design an outdoor play space. Students will develop a blueprint and then a scale model of a play space.

Andover selectmen and even the Massachusetts legislature could be influenced by the work carried out in Anthony's eighth-grade class as they sample and analyze water in Fish Brook for salt content and other chemical parameters. The students will present their findings to the town, hoping to play an active role in town government by helping to update watershed bylaws. The students will become knowledgeable not only about scientific principles, but also about local government.

Authors are everywhere – and now they will be publishing math books at Wood Hill! Stella's students will read a variety of math picture books and then create their own. They'll combine mathematics and writing by developing a story line that involves a character who solves a problem using math.

All incoming Wood Hill sixth-graders will participate in a week of

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indoor and outdoor exploration, acting as members of a native American tribe. Each tribe is assigned a village area behind the school. Students will map the area, identify plants within its boundaries and then create a composite diorama of their village. Throughout the experience the students study native American culture, write a story of their own family heritage, and become a cohesive group of confident learners, organizers hope.

Eye on the Sky beware! Bistany and Ricker's eighth-grade students will be study weather forecasting and may soon be able to compete for TV weather forecasters' jobs. Through the Weather Project, students will become familiar with basic terminology and understanding in order to make weather predictions. With their AFE grant, the students will have a weather station display to use real-time data in forecasting the weather for Andover.

All students at High Plain Elementary will participate in a pilot environmental learning program. Students will observe birds, play games to understand the obstacles of bird migration, and study the life cycle of a flower, both inside and outside the school. Through puppetry, hands-on exploration, observation, measurement and games, the students will gain a broader appreciation of the environment right outside their school and how to care for it.

A first- and fourth-grade class at High Plain will team up in a pen-pal exchange with students in Lawrence. The pen pal program itself is sponsored by GLEC with Grzywacz and Waller extending the program to incorporate a study of the neighboring community. Throughout the year, the students will learn about cultural and historical aspects of Andover to share with their pen pals.

The pen-pal exchange will culminate with a visit allowing the students to meet their pen pals and share a book that the High Plain students will write for the Lawrence students.

The Andover Fund for Education is a non-profit organization founded in 1991 to support Andover's public schools.

Twice each year the group disburses grants to Andover teachers for innovative projects that go beyond the scope of the school budget.

All schools throughout the district have now received grants from the AFE.

For more information on the AFE grant program, check out its Web site at www.aps1.net/District/AFE/andover1.htm.

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Doherty Middle School inadvertently omitted the following names from the first-term honor roll the school supplied to the *Townsman* last week.

Along with the names published in the Jan. 13 issue, the following Doherty students were named to the first-term honor roll:

Grade 7, High honors: **Katherine D'Innocenzo**.

Grade 7, Honors: **Derek Wakefield**.

Grade 6, High honors: **Nicole Hardgrove** and **Elaine Wu**.

Grade 6, Honors: **George Vastano**.

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St. John's Preparatory School recently announced the names of students who earned academic honors for the first quarter of the 2004-05 school year. Students who qualified for the headmaster's list earned grades of A-minus or above in all courses; students who qualified for the principal's list earned grades of B+ or above in all courses; and students who qualified for the honor roll earned grades of B or above in all courses.

Andover students named to the headmaster's list at St. John's Preparatory School include: **Stephen Chan** '07 and **Daniel Ravens** '05.

Named to the principal's list were Andover students **Robert H. Bradley** '06, **Peter Casey** '08, **Alexander Dinu** '07, **Christopher Gibson** '06, **Timothy Smith** '06 and **Geoffrey Wuehrmann** '05.

Named to the honor roll were **Christopher McDonough** '08, **Mark Rauseo** '06 and **Richard Sawyer** '06.

MODEL RAILROADING

PHOTO BY NORMA VILLARREAL

Nicolas Villarreal Serna recently received a certificate of recognition from Greenberg Train and Toy Shows for an HO scale layout he designed, built, and exhibited at its regional show at the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington. Greenberg is a national organization that coordinates events for model train hobbyists. The layout was divided in half with rural and industrial scenes (pictured above is the industrial scene). Nicolas designed the backdrops for the layout in an after-school art club at Doherty Middle School sponsored by Brian Stevens.

SCHOOL TALK

Pike School, on Sunset Rock Road, will host a summertime camp fair from noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 30. The camp fair is open to the public and admission is free. Camp representatives from more than 50 day, overnight, girls, boys, and coed camps will be available to answer questions and provide information about their camps. For more information, call Pike School at 978-475-1197.

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The **Andover Public Schools** will conduct a screening for preschool children in the community who are 3 and 4 years old on Friday, Feb. 4. The screening is completely voluntary and available to parents who have a concern about their child's development.

Screening is conducted by members of the special education staff and provides information about a child's functioning in the ares of speech and language ability, fine- and gross-motor skills, and overall cognitive growth. Screening results help to indicate whether more specific information or evaluation in a particular area of development is needed.

Call the pupil personnel office at 978-623-8540 to schedule an appointment.

Phillips Academy will hold its 15th annual Summer Opportunities Fair from noon to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 6, in Commons Dining Hall, 16 Salem St. Representatives from 70 local, national and international summer opportunities, as well as interim year programs, will be available to talk with interested students and their families. This fair offers a wide range of programs that focus on interim year, academic enrichment, outdoor adventure, international homestay, travel, internships, community service, camps, arts, sports and more for middle- and high school students.

The fair is open to the public with free admission, and vendors will have materials on their programs available. Commons Dining Hall is handicapped accessible. This event is sponsored by the Phillips Academy Summer Opportunities Office and the Parents of Students of Phillips Academy.

For more information, call the Summer Opportunities Office at 978-749-4480.

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The next **Bancroft School Improvement Council** meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15, from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. in the faculty lounge.

LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Jan. 24-28:

Elementary schools

Monday: Breaded chicken with potato, corn on the cob and cranberry sauce, slice of pizza, chocolate chip pancakes with sausage, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs with roll, pizza ring, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey dinner with trimmings, personal pizza, nachos with taco meat and cheese, fruit, veggie, apple cobbler and milk.

Thursday: Pizza stick with soft pretzel, french toast sticks with hash browns, hot dog with french fries, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Meatball sub with bag of pretzels, slice of pizza with peas, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, veggie and milk.

Middle schools

Monday: Beef-filled raviolis, french toast with sausage, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Baked meatloaf with potatoes and gravy, chicken McSchool, bakery pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joes with fries, nachos topped with taco meat and cheese, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Cheeseburger with chips, spaghetti and meatballs, bakery pizza, fruit, veggie, vanilla pudding and milk.

Friday: Two hot dogs with chips, beef-and-cheese sub, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Andover High School

Monday: Barbecue chicken with potato, stuffed crust pizza, chicken with broccoli and ziti, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Two beefy burritos with salsa, bakery pizza, spaghetti and meat sauce, chocolate cake, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Meat-filled raviolis, stuffed crust pizza, meatball sub with chips, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Chocolate chip pancakes with sausages, bakery pizza, lasagna, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Cheeseburger with chips, stuffed crust pizza, baked macaroni and cheese, fruit, veggie and milk.

Premium lunch choices are served daily at the middle schools and Andover High. AHS also offers a Courtyard Barbecue featuring grilled food; the Collins Center Café; Pastabilities; and a Market Basket cart with other food choices daily.

For prices or other information about lunches, call Karen Pappa, food services director, at 978-623-8622.

BOOK REVIEW

The Five People You Meet in Heaven by Mitch Albom

Reviewed by John Chartier and James Caron

This week, 15-year-old Andover residents John and James review a book for young readers who would enjoy a novel about what comes after this life on earth.

The Five People You Meet in Heaven by Mitch Albom starts unlike many other stories. It starts with an ending, which Albom says is really a beginning. All endings are really just beginnings. We simply don't know it at the time.

Eddie dies on a day spent like all the rest of his life, a day at Ruby Pier, an amusement park next to the ocean. Eddie is a maintenance worker who knows every gear and bolt of each and every ride. He can almost hear when there's trouble in the largest attraction, when the rhythm of the machinery skips a beat.

On Eddie's 83rd birthday, Freddy's Free Fall, a ride Eddie never trusted much, takes his life. Eddie dies trying to push a little girl out of the way of a dropping cart. The last thing Eddie feels on earth is her hand.

The Five People You Meet in Heaven by Mitch Albom begins at this point, when Eddie goes to heaven. There, Eddie meets five people, all of whom touched Eddie's life or had been touched by Eddie in some way. His wife, a childhood friend, and Ruby, the founder of the place he has called home for all his life, among others, meet him in heaven. As Eddie speaks to each new person, he learns more of his purpose on earth, and who he was.

The Five People You Meet in Heaven is an uplifting, inspirational tale of what comes after life on this earth. It is refreshingly different in the sense it makes readers think about it long after they have finished reading. We must admit, *The Five People You Meet in Heaven* made us wonder who our five people would be, and how we touched their lives.

This novel brings across an important message, one that is sure to touch each person who reads it. The book stresses that every life is special, and that every person is here on earth for a reason. It also says people affect every individual whom they encounter. It really got us thinking about how necessary it is we act kindly to each person we meet, because no matter how insignificant our actions might seem to us, we have no idea how they will affect another.

We give *The Five People You Meet in Heaven by Mitch Albom* a 10 out of 10. It is an uplifting, hopeful novel that can be appreciated by anyone.

Although this inspirational tale can be appreciated by anyone, young or old, we recommend the story for readers 12 and older.

We do this not because of the complexity of the story (which we found to be very straight-forward), but because of some of the situations from Eddie's life that the reader encounters. Just to be safe, young people should ask their parents before picking up the novel.

Go get a copy of *The Five People You Meet in Heaven by Mitch Albom*. On the way, be sure to treat each person with kindness and respect, because you never know how your actions might affect them.

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Arts & Entertainment

Girls' Night Out at Phillips

Photo, video exhibit opens Friday

By Andrea Gregory

PAULINA DIAZ ORDAZ POSED the way she wished to be seen. Wearing a tennis outfit, the daughter of a former Mexican president placed her foot on the head of a life-size (and real-looking) stuffed lion. Her off-the-shoulder shirt reads "Peep shows! $1.00." The furniture around her suggests her wealth. And her photo stands in stark contrast to the conservative portraits of women hanging on the wall behind her.

Daniela Rossell snapped Ordaz's picture and shot several others of Mexico City's well-to-do, young women. Now, the images of all those women are being prepared as part of an exhibit entitled *Girls' Night Out*.

On Friday, the Addison Gallery of American Art on the Phillips Academy campus will open this exhibit. Residents might want to expect the unexpected when taking part in this *Night Out*. The work of 10 artists has been compiled to create a stimulating environment of photography and video.

Raw, powerful, eye-catching photography unveils honest and multi-faceted forms of women. Each artist takes a different approach, but the exhibit as a whole is intended to illustrate a new era in feminist art, said Allison Kemmerer, curator at the Addison Gallery.

Stills from *Lesson*, 1998 by Elina Brotherus.

Kemmerer said the edgy exhibit is right up Addison's alley. She said many of the artists are young themselves, and their work is fresh and exciting. According to Kemmerer, that should appeal to the younger crowd of students at Phillips Academy. But the exhibit is something she expects many people will enjoy.

"There is a lot of video, which we are excited about," she said.

She said feminist art in the past was often aimed at proving women's equality. Kemmerer said exhibits like *Girls' Night Out* show artists have moved past that.

"It's more about proving we are human, vulnerability and the great potential we all have," she said. "That is what is empowering. Artists today are freer to explore anything they want. They don't have to be so political."

Kemmerer said this collection shows a movement into autobiographical and intimate artwork. And it also delivers a lot of storytelling, both direct and subtle.

Artist Rineke Dijkstra tells the story of leaving girlhood and entering womanhood through a series of six photographs. The first photograph is of a six-year-old Bosnian girl, who was living in a Dutch refugee camp, sitting in a chair. Two years later, Dijkstra reconnected with the girl to take another photograph. She continued to take the same girl's picture every two years. In each picture, the young girl is sitting in a chair. Through the changes in her posture, her poses and her physical growth, there lies a coming-of-age story.

Not your average portrait – Paulina Diaz Ordaz poses [in *Untitled* (*Ricas y famosas*), 2002 by Daniela Rossell] to express herself as part of the exhibit *Girls' Night Out*, which opens tomorrow night, Friday, at the Addison Gallery at Phillips Academy.

***The Sickest One*, 1997 by Sally Tykka**

Eija-Liisa Ahtila introduces stories about mental illness through video clips collectively titled *The Present*. In one room, five televisions have been strategically placed. At any one time two television screens will show different videos of women talking about their struggles with mental illness. The women in the videos are actors delivering conversations from interviews with women who are actually sick. The overlapping of visuals and sounds, and images jumping from screen to screen, is supposed to create a "fractured feeling," said Kemmerer.

Girls' Night Out features many more video images, from teenage girls dancing by themselves in a private room with a camera at European night clubs (techno-music included), to one of the artists videotaping herself attempting to learn ballet while an off-camera instructor yells at her for doing it wrong.

The featured artists include Elina Brotherus, Katy Grannan, Kelly Nipper, Dorit Cypis, Sarah Jones, Salla Tykka, Daniel Rossell, Eija-Liisa Ahtila and Shirana Shahbazi.

***Untitled (Ricas y famosas)*, 2001 by Daniela Rossell**

The exhibit was first put together by the Orange County Museum of Art in Newport Beach, Calif.

The Addison is its first stop for the show as it begins its nights out at other galleries and museums.

The opening reception is tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The exhibit will be displayed through April 3.

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COURTESY PHOTO

The Valley Players at the Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre in Amesbury are performing the award-winning musical *Hello, Dolly!* through Jan. 23. Reservations are required. For more information, call 978-388-9444 or visit www.amesburyplayhouse.com. At right: "Dolly and friends" – From left are Rick Andrade of Amesbury as Barnaby Tucker, Jamie Bradley of Amesbury as Cornelius Hackl, Michael Barczak of Haverhill as Horace Vandergelder, Donna Story of Merrimac in the lead role as Dolly Levi, Christine Manclark of Amesbury as Irene Molloy, and Jenna-Lee Cusack of Amesbury as Minnie Fay.

Thursday, Jan. 20

Travel preview at Andover Senior Center, overview meeting, three trips planned by the Department of Community Services will be previewed, including trips to Washington, D.C., April 7–10, Call of the Canyon, Arizona, April 24–29, and the Canadian Rockies, Aug. 13–20, 6:30 p.m., free, call to reserve a seat; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court; 978-623-8277.

Building Professional Relationships with Patients and Families," presented by Lenore Woodley of Advantages Consulting, LLC, explores issues confronting nurses and social workers in their professional relationships, including concepts of empathy, compassion, and maintaining healthy boundaries. 2 CEUs offered for nursing and social work; 8:30 a.m., limited seating, Ashland Farm, 700 Chickering Road, North Andover; 978-683-1300 or www.benchmarkquality.com.

Friday, Jan. 21

Sparhawk High School presents, "American Spectacle," semi-annual Synthesis Fair and Scholar's Circle, a public presentation of student works with museums, gallery works, performances, food, games, and more, noon–5 p.m., $7, $5 students and seniors, Sparhawk High School, 18 Maple St., Salisbury, Danielle or Kristine 978-388-5354.

Acting Out presents, *The Supporting Cast*, a play by Tony Award-winner George Furth, performed by area high school students, co-directors Penny Kohut of Andover, 7:30 p.m., $8, The Stage, 90 Island St., Lawrence, 978-794-0001.

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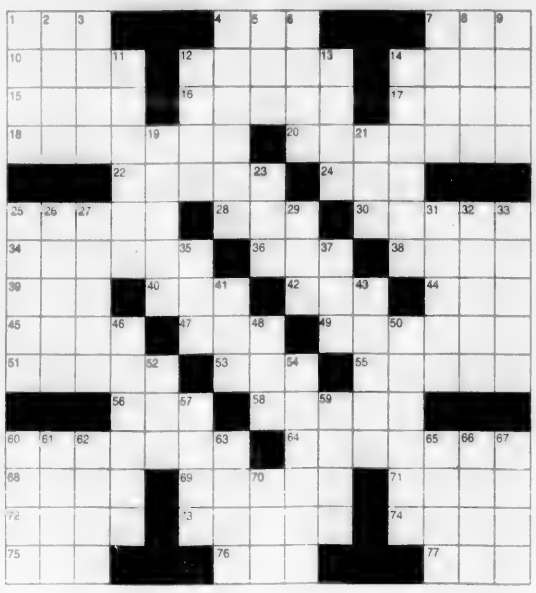

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4. African antelope
7. __ Waterston, TV star
10. Capital of Western Samoa
12. Hung over one's back
14. Hutch
15. Swift
16. Residence
17. ____ Stravinsky, composer
18. Without permanent sides
20. Too old to be useful
22. Sound
24. What a nurse gives
25. S.E. Asian mammal
28. Comic strip character
30. Berried shrub
34. Publicly
36. Sea eagle
38. Grainery
39. Thirst quencher
40. A person's brother or sister
42. Wrath
44. Directory (abbr.)
45. Goofs
47. Pan's partner
49. Juno State
51. Shiny balloon material
53. Cause bodily suffering to
55. Pepper plant
56. Spy group
58. Taste appreciatively
60. Type of cover
64. Hex
68. Healing agent
69. Mistake
71. Domain
72. Food
73. Nail filing board
74. Make calm
75. Fire remains
76. Spots
77. Imp

CLUES DOWN

1. Fishhook
2. Opaque gem
3. Countenance
4. Singer Estefan
5. Sister
6. Unmake
7. Adventure story
8. Eager
9. Meager
11. Succeed
12. Any of several carangid fishes
13. Anagram of gvot
14. Performing group
19. Ringlets
21. Golfer Ernie
23. Bullfight cheer
25. Emblem
26. Impersonation
27. Singer Bailey
29. Weekday, abbr.
31. In the middle of
32. Comparable
33. Pink
35. Shrill bark
37. Heston's group
41. Scarf
43. Incite
46. Potpourri bag
48. Bushes
50. In the air
52. Las Vegas hotel
54. Works hard
57. Away from wind
59. Precise
60. ___ Mia, Broadway hit
61. Beers
62. Ark builder
63. Writer Bombeck
65. Factual
66. Tiny body part
67. Not whole
70. Scarlet

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Saturday, Jan. 22

Michael John Poirier concert, Celebration of Song and Adoration, "Can you use a little uplift for your faith life?" an evening of healing, renewal, and inspiration, with a touch of humor, for the whole family, 7–8 p.m., followed by Eucharistic Adoration, 8:15–9:15 p.m., $15 adults, $5 price for all children in a family, St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St.; 978-475-0050.

Greater Boston Antiques Festival, winter edition, featuring 162 dealers from 10 states, all under one roof, 10 a.m.–5 p.m., $7, Shriner's Auditorium, Wilmington, special appearance by Paul Royka of *Antiques Roadshow* fame, who will operate an appraisal clinic for the first 100 items of the day; 10 a.m.–2 p.m., at a donation of $5 per item, limit of two items per person (no rugs, jewelry, coins, or antiquities), proceeds to benefit Friends of Dana Farber Cancer Institute; 781-862-4039 or www.NEAntiqueShows.com.

◀ Antique lunchboxes

Reception for school art show, "Visual Voices 2," artwork by youth of Lowell's public schools, reception 1–3:30 p.m. at Brush Art Gallery and Studios, 256 Market St., Lowell, on display through Feb. 6, free; Lolita Demers 978-459-7819.

***Sparhawk High,** see Jan. 21 entry.*

***Acting Out,** 7:30 p.m., see Jan. 21 entry.*

Sunday, Jan. 23

Andover Choral Society performs *Carmina Burana*, a composition by Carl Orff, Alan Combs conducting the 60-member chorus and a 36-piece orchestra that includes two pianos and features solo performances by soprano Barbara Kilduff and tenor Arthur Rishi, 4 p.m., $15, Rogers Center for the Performing Arts at Merrimack College, North Andover; 978-687-8225 or www.andoverchoral.org.

Peabody Essex exhibit opens, *Yangtze Remembered: The River Beneath the Lake*, an exhibition of photographs by internationally-known photographer Linda Butler, documents the effects of a massive dam project on the Chinese river and the million people displaced as a result of the project, other Chinese works will be highlighted during the exhibit, which extends through June 22, the Peabody Essex Museum is open daily 10 a.m.–5 p.m., admission $13 adults, $11 seniors, $9 students; 866-745-1876 or www.pem.org.

***Greater Boston Antiques,** 10 a.m.–4 p.m, see Jan. 22 entry.*

Monday, Jan. 24

ADHD Support Group, licensed psychologist Peter Williams, PhD, facilitates a monthly support group for ADHD adults and for parents of ADHD children, the fourth Monday of the month, 90-minute meeting, 7 p.m., free, Higgins Conference Room (1st floor) at Anna Jacques Hospital; Dr. Peter Williams 978-465-3366

Tuesday, Jan. 25

Meditation class, learn meditation in this four-week class, which includes many exercises involving breath and guided meditations, which can help reduce stress and promote healing on all levels, adherents say; 7:15–8:45 p.m., $80, Circles of Wisdom, Main Street; 978-474-8010 or www.circlesofwisdom.com.

Live jazz, The Joe Mulholland Sex-

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tet, with Joe Mulholland on the piano, Phil Grenadier on trumpet, Bob Nieske on bass, Allan Chase on sax, Jeff Galindo on trombone, and Bob Tamagni on drums, 7:30-10:30 p.m., $5, Sahara Club, 34 Bates St,. Methuen; 978-683-9200.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

Improve hearing, The Audio Hearing Center and Marland Place will present an informational program, "Hearing is caring for your relationships," presented by audiologist Patricia Jo Munson, MS, 7:30–10:30 p.m., free, Marland Place Community Room, 15 Stevens St.; reserve a seat with Michelle Muller 978-475-4225.

Managing pain for life, Learn comprehensive pain management techniques from the experts at Lowell General Hospital, including certified pain management specialists G.K. Dwarakanath, M.D., and Shihab Ahmed, M.D., 6:30-8:30 p.m., free, Clark Auditorium, Lowell General Hospital; registration requied, 978-937-6464 or visit lowellgeneralhospital.org;.

Thursday, Jan. 27

Sesame Street Live musical opens, "1-2-3...Imagine!" 7 p.m., all seats opening night only $11 (Additional fees may apply.), at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell; purchase tickets online at www.ticketmaster.com, or call Ticketmaster at 617-931-2000 or the Lowell Memorial Auditorium box office at 978-452-2299.

Peanut allergy workshop, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Asthma & Allergy Educational Support Group, how to prevent and handle food allergies, adults and children over the age of 7 welcome to attend, 7 p.m., free, North Andover Middle School, 495 Main St.; reserve a seat with Michelle Muller 978-475-4225.

Friday, Jan. 28

Mozart's 249th, Phillips Academy music department is sponsoring three concerts in celebration of the composer's birthday anniversary, 7:30 p.m., free, Timken Room, Graves Hall on the campus of Phillips Academy, 180 Main St.; 978-683-9200.

Sesame Street musical, *10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., tickets $13 and $16, limited number premium tickets at $19; all tickets subject to additional $1 facility fee, other possible fees as well, see Jan. 27 entry.*

Award-winning show expands

Books of Our Time pushes into Mid-Atlantic on CN8

Books of Our Time has expanded.

The award-winning show on CN8, the Comcast Network, before seen only by the network's New England viewers, now reaches 6.4 million homes from Maine to Maryland in the network's mid-Atlantic area.

The show, hosted by Lawrence Velvel, dean of the Andover-based Massachusetts School of Law, will now air 25 episodes instead of only 15.

Books of Our Time's fifth season debuted with noted historian Paul Fussell and a discussion of two of his World War II classics, *Doing Battle* and *The Boys' Crusade*, on Sunday, Jan. 9, on CN8 at 9 a.m. in the mid-Atlantic area and 11 a.m. in New England.

A spokesman for the show said that *Books of Our Time*, winner of more than 20 Telly Awards, including the Award of Distinction, has replaced C-SPAN's cancelled *Booknotes* as TV's premiere showcase for serious author/book discussion.

Velvel and associate producer Diane Sullivan have produced a forum for book discussion that is already an author favorite for its penetrating, in-depth analysis of the author's work, the spokesman said.

Authors as accomplished and diverse as Pulitzer Prize-winner Joseph Ellis (*Founding Brothers*), Richard Posner (*Public Intellectuals*), Jean Edward Smith (*Grant*), and James Humes (*Eisenhower and Churchill*) have picked Velvel as one of their favorite interviewers, the spokesman said.

Saturday, Jan. 29

New Moon Coffeehouse, concert, Mustard's Retreat and Scott Alarick, 8 p.m., $15 , Universalist Unitarian Church, Jct. Rtes 110 & 125, Monument Square, Haverhill; 978-373-9259 or 978-372-5173 after 4 p.m. show day, or www.newmooncoffeehouse.org.

Concert, world jazz group Natraj, special guest Indian classical violinist Tara Anand, 7 p.m., $12, $10 students and seniors, children age 6 and under free, Chinmaya Maruti, One Union St.; 781-729-9170.

Gender-free contra dance, Sarah Gregory Smith as caller, no experience necessary, no partner necessary, sit-in musicians welcome, 7 p.m. general instruction, 7:30 p.m. dance, $5 per person, $15 maximum per family, Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, 239 Woburn St., Reading; 781-944-0494 or www.uuredaing.org.

Mozart's 249th, *Phillips Academy, 7 p.m., see Jan. 28 entry.*

Sesame Street musical, *10:30 a.m., 2 p.m and 5:30 p.m., tickets $13 and $16, limited number premium tickets at $19; all tickets subject to additional $1 facility fee, other possible fees as well, see Jan. 27 entry.*

Sunday, Jan. 30

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Mozart's 249th, *Phillips Academy, 3 p.m., Cochran Chapel, see Jan. 28 entry.*

Live jazz, Perfectly Frank, with Steve Martin & The Artie Barsamian 16-piece Big Band, 1:30-4:30 p.m., $12 tickets in advance, $15 at the door, Sahara Club, 34 Bates St,. Methuen; 978-683-9200.

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Brush Art Gallery, 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819, go.boston.com/brushartgallery; thebrush@netscape.net.

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Whistler House Museum of Art, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., $4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 978-452-7641.

Churchill Gallery, an exhibition of landscapes by award-winning artists Robert Scott Jackson and Dennis Sheehan, gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. and Sunday noon–5 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport; 978-462-9891.

Essex Art Center, *This Is How We Float,* solo exhibit of mixed-media paintings and sculpture by Jeff Badger in the Elizabeth A. Beland Gallery, through Feb. 25; *Against the Grain,* furniture and sculpture by Kate Hasskari, Didier Kouassi, and Dale Rogers on exhibit in the Main Gallery, through Feb. 25; gallery hours Monday, 3-7 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m.–7:30 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., galleries are free and open to the public; Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; Cathy McLaurin 978-685-2343 or www.essexartcenter.com.

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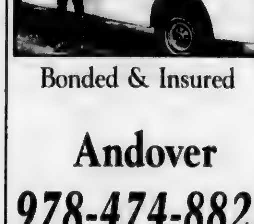

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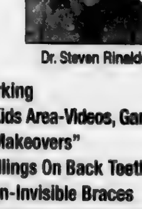

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Montserrat College of Art Gallery, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 11 a.m.-noon, and by appointment, Carol Schlosberg Alumni Gallery, 23 Essex St., Beverly; 978-921-4242, Ext. 1319.

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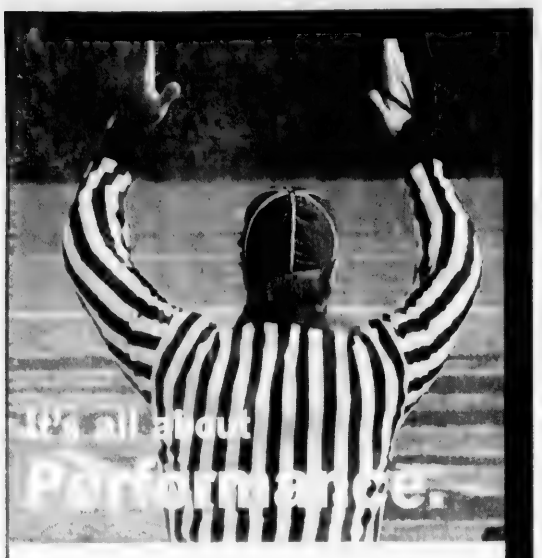

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The Academy Chamber Music Society will perform on Saturday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Timken Room at Graves Hall. The concert features the chamber music of Mozart, Beethoven, Haydn, Mendelssohn and Brahms.

A Faculty Concerto Concert will be performed Sunday, Jan. 30 at 3 p.m. in the Cochran Chapel. Featured on the program are Mozart's *Oboe Concerto, K. 314* with faculty member Charlyn Bethell, oboe and arias from *Le nozze de Figaro* (*The Marriage of Figaro*), *K. 492* with mezzo-soprano Krista River and baritone Donald Wilkinson performing with the Academy Chamber Players, directed by William Thomas.

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Sports

AHS ROUNDUP

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Tourney berths looming for winning teams

By Rick Harrison

THE ANDOVER HIGH BOYS varsity basketball team won one for "The Faze."

With head coach Dave Fazio confined to the hospital following a sudden attack of gallstones that required subsequent gall-bladder surgery – the Golden Warriors defeated Lowell, 46-36, to secure Fazio's milestone victory No. 250 at Andover.

That triumph, coupled with a lopsided 78-51 non-league weekend loss to Newton North and a 66-45 romp over Tewksbury Tuesday night (again without Fazio), left the locals at 8-4 overall, 7-3 in terms of Division 1 North Tournament qualification and 5-1 in Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 play.

The Golden Warriors also grabbed a share of first place in MVC 1 on Tuesday night, with a helping hand from Lawrence High in the form of an exciting 85-82 Lancers' overtime victory against Haverhill that handed the Hillies their first league loss.

As luck and the schedulemaker would have it, sole possession of the top spot will be on the line tomorrow night (Friday) when reigning champ AHS hosts Haverhill (9-2, 5-1 league) at the Dunn Gym (7:30 p.m.).

Fazio is expected to return to the bench after missing practices and games for the first time in 18 years.

"We're actually right where we want to be at this time," said Fazio, after being released from the hospital earlier this week.

"We've beaten all the teams we should have and maybe one that we shouldn't have. Now we just have continue on the same path for the rest of the regular season.

"We're three wins away from a tournament berth – and tomorrow night we have a chance to take the division lead. That's quite an accomplishment for such an inexperienced team (only two seniors and one healthy returning starter).

"It will be one of the biggest games in the league this season," said Fazio.

"We can play with everybody because we cover (defend) very well. But we also keep other teams in games because we've had problems scoring.

"If you look at our schedule every non-league team we play is listed in the Eastern Mass. Top 20 (Newton North, Brockton, J.D. O'Bryant, Acton-Boxboro).

"That's a heckuva schedule. Our kids are proud to be associated with a program that doesn't back away from any high-caliber opponent or challenge."

BOYS BASKETBALL

Fazio was diagnosed with gall stones last week and had day surgery on Wednesday – just hours after a 60-46 win over Chelmsford Tuesday night.

A subsequent examination found that a stone was left in the gall bladder – so Fazio was hospitalized and best friend/assistant coach Dave Giribaldi took over for the Friday night victory over Lowell.

Fazio, with 25 staples in his stomach, was released from the hospital Sunday and as a precautionary measure did not coach Tuesday night (this time on advice from school administrators).

With his intensity and love of the sport and his players – the week away must have seemed like a few months to Fazio.

Schedule

Andover has that rough assignment tomorrow night when it hosts Haverhill at the Dunn Gym.

The Hillies other loss was to non-league Brockton, a team that also trimmed AHS 56-39 on Jan. 4.

Next Tuesday the Golden Warriors travel to Boston for a non-leaguer at J.D. O'Bryant, and next Friday night (Jan. 28) archrival Central Catholic comes to town (all games at 7:30 p.m.).

Cosgrove return

Casey Cosgrove has his next doctor's appointment scheduled for Jan. 24, as he continues to recuperate from a broken left arm injury suffered in a pre-season scrimmage against Watertown.

"The arm continues to get better – but there is still some stiffness," said Fazio. "As soon as their is good mobility in the joint he'll be back in the lineup – and it will be a whole new ballgame for us."

Vetrano scoring

Greg Vetrano has pumped in 292 points in 12 games for a hefty 24.3 average.

With 15 points as a freshman and 118 last year as a sophomore, Vetrano has boosted his career total to 425.

With at least 30 regular season games, plus MIAA Tournament games, Vetrano is pretty much assured of becoming the second member of his family to score 1,000 career points provided he stays healthy.

He is also on a current pace to score 584 regular season points this year, and more than 600 if Andover qualifies for the tournament.

Brother Chris is the all-time AHS points leader, and the school's only 2,000-point scorer, having graduated last spring with 2,090 including 559 last year.

T-shirt sales

The Andover High girls and boys basketball players are selling "Superfan T-Shirts" at all home games at the Dunn Gym this season.

The shirts may also be ordered, at a cost of $10 each, from players and other team officials.

Proceeds benefit the two AHS hoop programs and scholarship funds.

Andover 46
Lowell 36

Win No. 250 may not have been the most artistic during Fazio's tenure – but it was the type of grinder that builds character.

Strong defense and spotty shooting by both teams kept this game at Lowell's Riddick Field House low-scoring and close throughout.

The 36 points were the least allowed this season, marking the fifth time AHS has held an opponent below 50, while the 46 points scored are second only to the 39 in a loss to Brockton.

The Golden Warriors trailed 22-20 at halftime before holding Lowell to 14 points over the final 16 minutes.

It was the second game this season where the locals were behind at the break and then rallied to win.

Greg Vetrano led all marksmen with 20 points – 10 in each half – and he added six assists and four steals.

Bobby Hughes also hit double figures with 10 and he shared the team lead in rebounds by snagging nine.

Luis Carpio also had nine boards, while he and Steve Games provided four points each.

Contributing a basket apiece for AHS were Sam Ball, Tyler Carroll, Matt Renfro and Peter White. Renfro also collected six rebounds.

For struggling Lowell (2-7), which converted only two free throws in the game, Todd Poindexter and Chris Galbraith hit double figures with 12 and 10 points respectively.

This was Andover's 11th straight win over Lowell. The Red Raiders last beat AHS 60-54 on Jan. 29, 1999.

Andover 66
Tewksbury 45

The locals won for the 20th time in their last 21 MVC games as Greg Vetrano, Luis Carpio and Bobby Hughes scored 15 points apiece to spark the lopsided victory at the Dunn Gym.

"It's nice to see that kind of scoring balance," said Fazio from his home. "We heven't had enough of that this season. Hopefully it will be a trend that continues."

Carpio, who shot 5-for-8 from the floor and 5-for-7 at the free throw line, complted a double-double by adding a career single-game high 15 rebounds to the career-high point total.

Hughes also had 13 rebounds and Vetrano passed out seven assists.

Peter White just missed double digits, contributing nine points, while Steve Games, Tyler Carroll and Matt Renfro netted four points each.

The Golden Warriors, who led 35-25 at the half, hit 24-of-50 field goals from two-point range, 3-of-10 from behind the arc and went 9-for-15 at the line.

Jay Fredriksen led Tewksbury (4-7) with 15 points, Brian Sullivan snagged seven rebounds and Jay Fagone did a creditable defensive job against Vetrano.

Freshman guard Corey Ryser, son of Tom Ryser who preceded Fazio as AHS boys varsity head coach, scored eight points for the Redmen.

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Joseph Benedix heads to the net to shoot against Dracut. Andover beat Dracut, 5-0, at the Valley Forum.

Boys Ice Hockey

Fit to be tied

Half of the team's first 8 games so far have resulted in ties

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High boys varsity hockey team surrendered only two goals in two games, posting its first shutout of the season with a 5-0 whitewash of Dracut before battling to a 2-2 tie with Boston Latin.

Those results left first-year coach Mario Martiniello's crew at an improbable 3-1-4 overall including 0-0-3 in Merrimack Valley/Dual County League Division 2 play after ties with Methuen, Haverhill and Latin.

"We can't quite get over the hump in these tie games," said Martiniello.

Schedule

AHS played Lincoln-Sudbury last night, after *Townsman* presstime, in a key MV/DCL Division 2 game.

The locals host defending division champ Tewksbury (6-2-1, 2-1 league) on Saturday night at the Valley Forum (8 p.m. faceoff).

Andover 5
Dracut 0

Freshman goaltender Zack Frish made 17 saves for his first varsity shutout, and five players netted a goal each as the Golden Warriors whitewashed MV/DCL inter-division rival Dracut in this crossover game at the Valley Forum.

"This was a strong all-around effort," said AHS coach Mario Martiniello. "Our first line did not score a point and we still put up five goals.

"Austin Gilbert was a dominant force up front as he and the second line of (Joe) Benedix, (Tucker) Mullin and (freshman John) Hyslip were flying," said Martiniello.

Five players netted a goal each for the Golden Warriors, who led 2-0 after one period and 4-0 after two on the way to their first shutout of the season.

Gilbert's unassisted tally at 8:09 of the opening session launched the scoring, as he broke in alone and lifted a backhander up high past Dracut goaltender Tom Gargiulo who was coming off a 24-save shutout of his own (6-0 versus Tewksbury).

Capt. Matt Quinlan connected just 87 seconds later (9:36) with setups to Benedix and Hyslip.

Second-line center Benedix made it 3-0 at 8:37 of the second session, assists to Mullin and Chris Seero, before junior defenseman Mike Ahern notched his first goal of the season 92 seconds later (10:09).

"Gilbert fed Ahern an excellent back-door pass and he slipped the puck into an empty corner of the net," said Martniello.

Hyslip wrapped up the attack with just 1:39 to play in the game, combining with linemates Mullin and Benedix on a nice setup.

Andover finished with a slim 19-17 shooting edge while handing Dracut (5-2) only its second loss of the season.

Michael Ahern brings the puck up the ice against Dracut.

Andover 2
Boston Latin 2

Twice the Golden Warriors erased a one-goal deficit to forge the tie with host Latin at Matthews Arena in Boston.

"It took us awhile to get untracked," said coach Martiniello, "but overall in was a strong effort. These are two very evenly-matched teams. They controlled the first half of the game and we took over about midway through the second period."

Sophomore forward Colin Brennan tied the game 1-1 just 16 seconds into the middle stanza, netting his second goal of the season with assists to junior forwards A.J. Drivas and Austin Gilbert.

Latin regained the lead three minutes later (3:16) on a power play goal by Jim Ennis.

That set the stage for AHS sophomore defenseman Dan Godefroi to score his first goal of the season at an opportune time, 47 seconds into the third period, as he took a pass from Gilbert and drilled a slap shot home from the point.

That's how it stayed for the rest of the game.

Andover finished with a slim 27-26 edge in

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AHS ROUNDUP

■ **BOYS BASKETBALL**
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Newton North 78
Andover 51

The Golden Warriors were overmatched in the non-leaguer against powerhouse host North.

Newton took a 12-point halftime lead, 37-25, and continued to pull away by outscoring the locals 41-26 after the break in this rare weekend afternoon game.

Greg Vetrano dumped in 18 points and Bobby Hughes added 14 for AHS, while Peter White netted eight and Steve Games five.

Matt Renfro notched a field goal and the attack was capped by Luis Carpio and Tyler Carroll with two free throws each.

Highly-regarded North junior guard Anthony Gurley showed why he is already coveted by many college coaches, pouring through a game-high 30 points to lead three Tigers into twin digits.

ALPINE SKIING

The Andover High boys and girls alpine ski teams both remained unbeaten and atop the North Shore League standings with recent dual-meet victories.

The girls only took one of the top four places, but used their overall depth to register a 90-45 victory over Haverhill.

The AHS boys surrendered the top two spots to Haverhill, but grabbed the next 12 places on the way to a 102-33 romp.

Garrison MaComber led a sweep of the top four places in an 85-50 triumph over Masconomet Regional of Topsfield.

Those results left the boys at 3-0 and the girls at 2-0.

"What we thought was going to be a rebuilding year – especially for the girls – is quickly proving to be a surprising year," noted head coach Tom Busta.

"With the cold temperatures this week – and with the boys next race not until next Tuesday, we should get in some quality practices."

Schedule

The Lady Warriors return to the slopes tomorrow for a race against Masconomet, while the boys are off until next Tuesday, Jan. 25, when they race against St. John's Prep of Danvers and North Andover.

All meets are at Bradford Hill and start at 3:30 p.m.

Andover girls 90
Haverhill 45

Michelle Guy had the best time on the hill, 21.72 seconds, on her way to a first-place finish.

Cara Suglia was the second AHS skier, fifth overall, in 23.59 while Rachel O'Hara (6th, 23.66), Colleen Heath (7th, 23.72), Kayla Fosse (8th, 23.77), Dani Liffman (9th, 24.08) and Carly Holstein (10th, 24.09) completed the top performers.

"We were figuring on a real tough race from Haverhill – but that never materialized," noted Busta. "Our talent is deep and the effort is there.

"Cara and Rachel stepped it up a notch and skied very well in this meet," said coach Busta.

Also placing top 15 for the two-time reigning NSL champs were Cayley Christopher (11th, 24.34), Margaret Doherty (12th, 24.57), Julie Harker (13th, 24.61) and Kara Bularzick (15th, 24.79).

Andover boys 102
Haverhill 33

Erik Fosse was fastest down the slope for the Golden Warriors in this rain-soaked meet, placing third overall in 21.99 seconds as Haverhill skiers surprised with a 1-2 finish.

"We knew Haverhill wouldn't give us any trouble," noted coach Busta. "But we were hoping for better results from our top guns.

"It wasn't from a lack of effort because there was only a split-second difference between 8th and 15th place which is unheard of."

AHS slopesmen swept the next 11 places after Fosse, with other top 10 skiers Doug Heath (4th, 22.36), Garrison MaComber (5th, 22.61), Jake Stamas (6th, 22.67), Matt Anderson (7th, 23.15), Conor Lynch (8th, 23.50), Jason Dashtpeyma (9th, 23.75) and John Suglia (10th, 23.82).

Also scoring for the locals were Gavin Lynch (11th, 23.96), John Minihan (12th, 24.00), Wil Suglia (13th, 24.41) and Chris James (14th, 24.73).

Andover boys 85
Masconomet 50

A sweep of the top four spots keyed this triumph over Masconomet.

"There was no rain on this day," noted coach Busta. "But it was so foggy it was tough to see two gates ahead."

That didn't slow down Garrison MacComber, however, as he zipped down the hill in 20.85 seconds to grab first and edge runner-up Erik Fosse at 21.00.

"Despite the conditions Garrison skied almost flawlessly," noted Busta.

The 3-4 finishers were Doug Heath (21.21) and Conor Lynch (21.68), while Jason Dashtpeyma was 7th in 22.12.

Also placing for AHS were Gavin Lynch (11th, 22.44), Will Suglia (12th, 22.88), Peter Webster (13th, 22.93) and Ben Nelson (15th, 23.05).

"Gavin Lynch, Suglia, Webster and Nelson scoring some varsity points was a definite highlight for us," noted Busta.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Junior Katie Infantine placed first in two events, and second in the all-around, as the Andover High girls gymnastics team passed the first of three anticipated tough tests by defeating Dracut, 139.90 to 135.75, in a Merrimack Valley Conference dual meet at the Dunn Gym.

This triumph, along with a 135.00 to 122.10 victory over Lowell in the make-up of their twice-postponed meet, boosted coach Julie Chapman's squad to 4-0 this season and stretched their multi-year dual-meet win streak to a milestone 50 straight.

AHS hasn't lost a dual meet since Feb. 4, 1999 when Methuen edged the locals by a fraction of a point.

"We have so much depth," said Chapman. "We scored a 135 against Lowell even though we had 18 different kids competing. That's pretty awesome.

"If we can pull it all together between now and the end of the dual-meet season we can still be as dangerous as any team in the state."

Fortier re-injured

The news was not all good for the AHS gymnasts, however, as senior Capt. Libby Fortier suffered her second ankle injury of the season and is expected to be sidelined for at least two weeks.

Fortier, who rolled an ankle during an early-season practice, was nearly back to 100 percent when she did the exact same thing to the other ankle while working on a floor exercise routine during practice for her club (private) team.

"I feel terrible for her – especially since it's her senior year," said coach Chapman. "She's already off the crutches and is going through intense therapy sessions this week.

"We have a couple of tough meets coming up (Chelmsford and Central Catholic), and it will be a little scary without Lib.

"She might be able to do bars against Central (Jan. 29), but we won't do anything that will jeopardize her future in gymnastics.

"Right now it seems unlikely that she will be able to do all-around competition during the high school season – but we'll see what happens."

Fortier appeared to be a lock to secure a berth on Team Massachusetts, which will compete in the High School Nationals in May at DisneyWorld in Orlando, Fla.

Even with the injury she is still a good bet to make the squad – assuming her recovery proceeds on schedule.

Schedule

Andover is at Methuen High tonight (Thursday) and hosts likewise-undefeated Chelmsford (4-0), with top gymnasts Robin Underwood and Christy Diminico, next Wednesday night at the Dunn Gym (both meets 7 p.m.).

Andover 139.90
Dracut 135.75

Infantine and Capt. Libby Fortier both scored nines in two events as the Lady Warriors met the challenge of a reborn Dracut crew which has its strongest team in years.

"The score was very close after two events," said Chapman, "before we blew them away on floor and beam.

"Dracut came in all fired up and they were pretty loud and rowdy until we dominated beam and floor to quiet them down.

"Our girls were in control the whole time," said Chapman. "They know what they can do – and get it done without a lot of glitz and flash. They're having fun out there in a classy way.

"We went for a score again tonight and I'm happy with 139.90. Our total score of 36.00 on beam was awesome and the 35.20 in floor was also extremely impressive."

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ANDOVER SCORING

GIRLS BASKETBALL
(11 games)

	FG	FT	Pts.
Jackie Powers	48	20	133
Meghan Thomann	39	7	113
Maggie Cosgrove	45	8	112
Emily Pallotta	22	8	54
Laura Renfro	16	0	46
Katelyn Caro	16	5	39
Jessie Koffman	13	6	32
Brittany Moriarty	14	0	31
Kelly O'Dea	8	6	22
Jen Merinder	10	0	20
Sam Kerivan	6	7	19
Lauren Hughes	7	2	16
Sara Kelleher	8	0	16
Jessie Shields	1	4	6

3-pointers: Meghan Thomann 28; Jackie Powers 17; Maggie Cosgrove 14; Laura Renfro 14; Brittany Moriarty 3; Katelyn Caro 2; Emily Pallotta 2.

GIRLS HOCKEY
(10 games)

	G	A	Pts.
Becky Cairns	10	18	28
Maria Nasta	19	8	27
Alison Burns	8	9	17
Rebecca Lindmark	5	9	14
Liz Roda	3	6	9
Ally Brown	2	4	6
Becky Johnson	0	5	5
Kristen Costagliola	1	3	4
Heather Paonessa	0	4	4
Danielle Paonessa	0	2	2
Kim Chandler	1	0	1
Sarah Ostrofsky	0	1	1
Jacqui Munro	0	1	1
Liz Sambuco	0	1	1

Hat Tricks: Maria Nasta 2.
Shutouts: Christina Cahill 2.

BOYS BASKETBALL
(12 games)

	FG	FT	Pts.
Greg Vetrano	92	59	292
Bobby Hughes	66	16	148
Luis Carpio	25	11	61
Steve Games	22	6	53
Peter White	21	5	48
Tyler Carroll	12	5	31
Matt Renfro	11	5	31
Tristan Shannon	4	2	10
Ian Dempsey	2	3	9
Max Ball	0	2	2
Sam Ball	1	0	2

3-pointers: Greg Vetrano 49; Matt Renfro 4; Steve Games 3; Tyler Carroll 2; Ian Dempsey 2; Peter White 1.

BOYS HOCKEY
(8 games)

	G	A	Pts.
Tucker Mullin	5	4	9
Matt Colby	4	4	8
John Hyslip	4	4	8
Joe Benedix	4	3	7
A.J. Drivas	3	3	6
Phil Kim	2	4	6
Mike LaMagna	3	2	5
Colin Brennan	2	2	4
Austin Gilbert	1	3	4
Matt Quinlan	1	1	2
Chris Seero	0	2	2
Mike Ahern	1	0	1
Dan Godefroi	1	0	1
Andrew Gatti	0	1	1

Shutouts: Zack Frish 1.

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AHS ROUNDUP

■ GIRLS GYMNASTICS

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Producing the 36 on beam were Infantine, with a 9.2 for first place, Fortier and Becky Robichaud both 9.0 as they tied for second, and Meghan Harrington with an 8.8.

The 35.2 in floor was courtesy of winner Infantine with another 9.2, sophomore Carly Verrette and freshman Christina Muccio tied for second at 8.7 and Robichaud tied for fourth place with an 8.6.

Fortier, once again competing in three events as her injured ankle gets stronger every day, finished with three 9s as she added first in the vault with a 9.05 and second on the uneven bars at 9.1.

Infantine also scored 8.4 in vault and 8.2 on bars for a 35.00 all-around, second only to Dracut's Kendra Groswald who posted a 35.70.

Harrington was fourth with a 33.50 that also included an 8.45 in floor, 8.2 on bars and 8.15 in vault.

Muccio also registered a 9.0 on bars and 8.3 on beam, while Verrette was also fourth in vault (8.7) and scored a 7.9 on bars.

Other solid contributors for AHS were junior Sarah Coneeny on bars (8.1), senior AnnMarie Cashman on beam (7.9(, senior Lauren Reed in the vault (7.8) and sophomore Renee Coiro in floor (8.1).

"We keeping making little improvements and once we get it all together – watch out!" said Chapman.

Kendra Groswald was the key performer for Dracut with first on bars (9.3), tie for second on beam (9.0), third in vault (8.8), tie for fourth in floor (8.6) and first all-arounf (35.70).

Andover 135.00
Lowell 122.10

Freshman Christina Muccio continued to impress as she placed first in two events to spark the Golden Warriors to their 50th straight victory.

This was the third attempt to hold this meet, first postponed by faulty equipment at Lowell (dangerous uneven bars) and then by a snowstorm.

Muccio, one of 18 Andover competitors in the four events, was tops on bars (9.0) and vault (9.0).

"This was the first time she has vaulted for us and she wins," said Chapman.

The Lady Warriors also had a first from sophomore Becky Robichaud who posted a 9.1 in floor exercise.

Katie Infantine earned a pair of seconds on bars (8.9) and in vault (8.6), while sophomore Renee Coiro was tied for second on balance beam (8.7) behind winner Jessica Cardone of Lowell (8.9).

Meghan Harrington was third on bars (8.8) and tied Carly Verrette and Lowell's Carla Rojo for third in vault (8.3).

Sophomore Jackie Hung and freshman Lauren Colby tied for fourth in floor (8.0), while Aja Nicholson placed fourth on beam (8.3).

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Also competing on bars for AHS were Kathryn Sullivan (7.9), Sarah Coneeny (7.7) and Verrette (7.3).

Lauren Reed contributed an 8.1, freshman Alyssa Geary 8.1 in her varsity debut, Donna Lamontagne 7.8 and Sonal Mehta 7.7 on beam.

Reed (8.1) and Coneeny (8.0) performed well in vault, while Casey Jaroche (7.9) competed in floor.

Freshmen Emily Benham (7.4) and Marilyn Fontaine (6.5) also received their varsity baptism in floor.

Andover did not enter an all-around which left the 1-2 spots to Lowell's Cardone (33.90) and Jen McCullough (31.80).

GIRLS ICE HOCKEY

The Andover High girls varsity hockey team improved to 9-1 overall, 4-0 in Metro North League play, with close wins over Billerica, 3-2, and Boston Latin, 2-1.

Entering last night's league game at Chelmsford (2-8-1) the Lady Warriors needed just two more points in 10 games to qualify for the MIAA Tournament for the third straight year.

If AHS registered a win over the Lions, after Townsman presstime, they're already in the tourney.

Not bad for a program whose future was in doubt (low numbers) as recently as last November.

Scoring leaders

Becky Cairns leads the team in overall scoring through 10 games with 10 goals and 18 assists for 28 points.

Maria Nasta has 19 goals and eight assists for 27, while Alison Burns has 8-9-17 and Becca Lindmark 5-9-14.

Nasta has two hat tricks and goaltender Christina Cahill two shutouts.

Nasta is the first player in the brief history of the Andover High girls ice hockey program to score 100 career points.

The sharpshooter/playmaker's up-to-date AHS career numbers are 69 goals and 41 assists for 110 points including a school single-season record 36 goals and 17 assists last winter.

Schedule

Andover met Metro North rival Chelmsford last night, after *Townsman* presstime, and hosts Masconomet Regional of Topsfield Saturday at Phillips Academy's Harrison Rink (4:50 p.m.).

Andover 3
Billerica 2

The Lady Warriors got more than they bargained for but still managed to slip past the host Indians in their league game at the Hallenborg Pavilion in Billerica.

The victory completed a season series sweep for AHS, which also whitewashed Billerica 4-0 in the season opener for both teams back on Dec. 11.

"They outplayed us and we were fortunate to get out of there with the win," said AHS coach Bill McCarthy. "We lacked intensity and at times seemed to be going through the motions.

"We need to shake things up a little – and possibly we'll juggle the lines for the next game against Latin. We could be in for a long afternoon if we don't play better in that one."

Becky Cairns got the locals off on the right foot with the first of her two goals just 1:59 into the game. Junior blueliner Liz Roda picked up the assists.

Billerica Division 1 college prospect Amanda Cianciulli tied the game less than two minutes later (3:48), completing an impressive solo rush with a quick shot for a 1-1 deadlock.

Cairns connected again at 8:13 of the opening session with Maria Nasta and Ally Brown setting up the go-ahead goal.

Sophomore forward Alison Burns scored the eventual game-winner at 8:39 of the middle period. Eighth-grader Heather Paonessa assisted.

The Lady Warriors squandered a golden opportunity to pad their lead with an insurance goal early in the third period, but couldn't capitalize on a 5-on-3 power play.

"We had a few shots but basically Billerica stuffed us when we had the two-player advantage," said McCarthy.

Billerica pulled its goalie in the final minute and managed to trim the deficit to 3-2 when Cianciulli and Caitlin Ellis set up a goal by Allison Roy at 14:32.

The Indians pressed but couldn't net the equalizer in the final 28 seconds.

Andover sophomore goaltender Christina Cahill made 15 saves, while counterpart Nicole Cataldo had 24 stops, as the locals finished with a 27-17 shooting edge.

Andover 2
Boston Latin 1

A pair of second-period goals seven minutes apart by Maria Nasta, coupled with a sensational 30-save performance from Christina Cahill, carried the locals to a first-ever win over Boston Latin at Matthews Arena on the campus of Northeastern University.

Chalking up assists on Nasta's 18th and 19th goals of the season were Alison Burns (two), Becky Johnson and eighth-grader Danielle Paonessa.

Cahill, whose acrobatic performance was the difference in a game that saw AHS outshot badly, 31-10, lost the bid for her third shutout of the season with just 2:57 to play.

"She made the original save before the puck bounced into the net off her body," said coach McCarthy.

Andover had never beaten Latin before but did tie the Wolfpack 2-2 last February.

Coach McCarthy lauded the strong defensive play of Danielle Paonessa and Johnson.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Andover High girls varsity basketball team qualified for the Division 1 North Tournament – and remained undefeated – by rolling to Merrimack Valley Conference wins over Lowell (53-30) and Tewksbury (69-47).

Those results boosted the MVC 1 leaders, the two-time reigning North and Eastern Mass. Division 1 champions, to 11-0 overall including 7-0 in league play.

The 11 wins also boost coach Jim Tildsley's spectacular career record at AHS to 194-29 in 10 years, as the countdown to milestone victory No. 200 continues.

Schedule

Andover plays the second of four straight road games tonight (Thursday) at Haverhill, and then takes six days off before a non-leaguer at Arlington Catholic next Wednesday night (both games 7:30 p.m.).

Seven of the last 10 regular season games are away from home.

Scoring leaders

With a team-high 133 points this far this season, Jackie Powers has boosted her three-year total to 590.

Meghan Thomann has 113 points and Maggie Cosgrove 112 through 11 games, all three players averaging in double figures.

Player of the Fortnight

This week's recipient of the Baystate Financial Services Player of the Fortnight award is senior Brittany Moriarty, a co-captain of the AHS girls team who is enjoying an excellent season.

Coach Jim Tildsley has high praise for Brittany's contributions: "Brittany provides great leadership as our co-captain. She's been great in particular at helping our freshman players fit in and under- [illegible] and heal roles. She also understands her role very well, giving us great defen[illegible] and some nice offense. We look forward to more great contributions from Brittany."

The next Player of the Fortnight award, given to a boys varsity player, will be announced next week.

Andover 53
Lowell 30

The Lady Warriors smothered Lowell with a suffocating defensive effort, holding the visitors to 12 first-half points and only 11 field goals for the game in the tourney berth-clinching triumph at the Dunn Gym.

It marked the third straight time, and eighth during the season, that AHS held an opponent below 40 points.

Maggie Cosgrove sparked the locals with a game-high 16 points, which included four treys, while Emily Pallotta also hit twin figures with 11 points.

Jackie Powers netted nine, Meghan Thomann five and contributing a basket each were Jen Merinder, Sam Kerivan, Brittany Moriarty, Kelly O'Dea, Sara Kelleher and Lauren Hughes.

Powers also had six rebounds, five steals and four assists, while Cosgrove produced six boards, four assists and two steals.

Kerivan was team-high with seven rebounds, Moriarty and Jessie Koffman snagged six each and Pallotta five.

"This was the best game Sam (Kerivan) has played so far," said coach Tildsley.

Junior Courtney Shermerhorn tossed in 14 points and ripped down eight rebounds to pace Lowell, which entered the game 7-2 overall and could have tied for the MVC 1 lead with a win.

Heralded LHS freshman point-guard Ashley Rivera was held to six points and was constantly harassed defensively as she hit only 2-of-13 floor shots.

Cosgrove pocketed 13 of her points in the first half, outscoring the entire Lowell team, as the winners moved out to a 27-12 lead.

Andover broke ahead 7-0 at the start and led 10-2 and 15-4 at other junctures.

"Defensively, I think Andover is the best team in the state every year," said frustrated Lowell coach Mike Crowley, whose team has played the Lady Warriors tough in the past. "They're undefeated for a reason."

Andover 69
Tewksbury 47

Jackie Powers led 12 AHS players

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AHS Roundup

■ GIRLS BASKETBALL

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into the scoring column, hitting 8-of-11 floor shots while scoring 19 points in 12 minutes.

Freshman guard Katelyn Caro also hit double figures with a career-high 13 points for the Lady Warriors, who pounded out to a prohibitive 46-18 halftime lead.

Meghan Thomann contributed nine points, five assists, five rebounds, three blocked shots and two steals, while Emily Pallotta added an equally-versatile seven points, six assists, five rebounds and three steals.

Junior center Sara Kelleher had six points, Laura Renfro nailed a three-pointer, and notching two points each were Maggie Cosgrove (four assists, two steals), Brittany Moriarty (two assists, two steals), Jen Merinder, Kelly O'Dea, Lauren Hughes and Sam Kerivan (two free throws, four rebounds).

Andover broke the game wide open in the final seven minutes of the first half when it held TMHS (4-7) to just two points.

The locals shot well, hitting exactly 50 percent from the floor with 29-for-58 including 19--for-35 in the first half (54 percent).

Andover finished with 17 steals and scored 25 points off Tewksbury turnovers.

"We didn't shoot any three-pointers in the second half," said coach Tildsley.

Dina Ferriero and Jill Elwell paced Tewksbury with 16 and 15 points respectively.

WARRIOR HOCKEY

Tucker Mullin (No. 12) congradulated Joseph Benedix (No. 17) after Benedix scored a goal in Andover's 5-0 win over Dracut at the Valley Forum.

24 saves: Fit to be tied

■ WARRIOR HOCKEY

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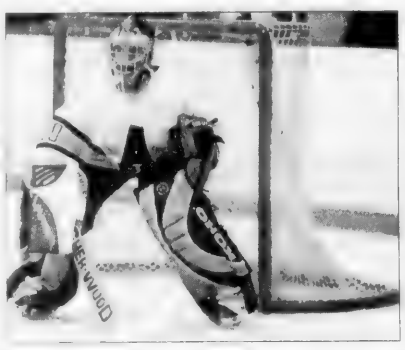
shots as freshman goaltender Zack Frish made 24 saves to preserve the tie.

"Frish has started to step up and is playing with more and more confidence," said Martiniello. "And Gilbert is working very hard in the corners. His two assists were a direct result of digging in the corners and not giving up until he had possession of the puck."



Freshman goaltender Zack Frish ▶

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Alex Bergeson placed first in two events, second in two others and was the all-around runner-up as the Andover High boys gymnastics team broke into the victory column with a 118.60 to 111.50 victory over visiting Revere at the Dunn Gym.

Schedule

Andover hosted a tri-meet last night at the Dunn, after Townsman presstime, against Burlington and Newton North.

The Golden Warriors next compete Saturday morning at the annual Salem, N.H. Invitational (10 a.m.).

Andover 118.60
Revere 111.50

In his first all-around effort Bergeson, who did not compete on high bar, scored a 28.50 which included a 7.5 for first place in floor exercise, an 8.0 in his initial vault performance, a 4.5 for second on parallel bars, a 4.2 for second on side horse and a 4.3 on rings.

Mike Fortier finished second on high bar (4.6) and tied with teammate Gabe Greeley for third in vault (7.7).

Jim Grieve placed second on rings (5.0), while Greeley added another third on rings (4.6).

Also earning thirds were junior Seth Putnam in floor exercise (6.6), and junior John Chang on side horse (4.0).

BOYS SWIM & DIVE

The Andover High boys swim and dive team dropped a tough 94-92 non-league dual-meet decision to Xaverian High of Westwood on Tuesday at the Dedham Town Pool.

Strong performances by Chris Mullen, Justin Samuels, Jon Meltz, Rob Medaglio and divers Aaron Davidovits and Ryan Asoian were not quite enough to put the Golden Warriors over the top.

The setback left coach Mark Taffe's crew at 3-2 overall.

Schedule

AHS has a big tri-meet next Tuesday afternoon against Chelmsford and non-league Acton-Boxboro High at the Greater Lawrence Vo-Tech pool (3:30 p.m.).

If Andover can beat Chelmsford it will likely share the Merrimack Valley Conference with the Lions for the second straight year.

The Golden Warriors' only MVC loss came to Chelmsford by a narrow 95-91 score in their first meet on Jan. 7.

Xaverian 94
Andover 92

The locals split the first-place finishes down the middle with host Xaverian as both teams finished with six.

Individual race winners for AHS were Chris Mullen in the 50 free sprint (23.19), Rob Medaglio (100 butterfly, 1:02.69 and Justin Samuels (100 breaststroke, 1:14.78).

The 200 medley relay of Jon Meltz, Samuels, Peter Saunders and anchorman Mullen touched first in 1:53.59, as did the 400 free quartet of Mullen, Medaglio, Meltz and Samuels who finished in 3:34.06.

Freshmen one-meter divers Aaron Davidovits and Ryan Asoian enjoyed their best meet of the season.

Davidovits placed first with a personal-best 170.55 points, a sectional-cut score, while Asocian contributed a personal-best 159.60 points for third place.

"The divers did exceptionally well and kept us in contention with their performances," said coach Taffe.

Meltz delivered a pair of second-place finishes in the 200 free (1:59.87) and 500 free (5:22.18).

Other AHS runners-up included Samuels (200 IM, 2:15.44), Mullen (100 free, 52.46) and sophomore David Espindle (100 backstroke, 1:02.38).

The 200 medley relay foursome of Espindle, Tim Russell, Oliver Scarborough and Kevin O'Donnell was second (1:58.12), along with the 200 free relay of Medaglio, O'Donnell, freshman Christian Bishop and Scarborough (1:49.66).

Capturing thirds for the locals were Saunders (100 fly, 1:03.17), Bishop (500 free, 5:33.83) and Russell (100 breast, 1:15.39).

Garnering fourths were Medaglio (200 free, 2:01.68), Espindle (200 IM, 2:24.08), freshman Peter Li (100 free, 56.61) and freshman Zack Hamer (100 breast, 1:15.92).

Fifth-place finishes went to Bishop (200 free, 2:05.65), Hamer (200 IM, 2:34.14), Saunders (50 free, 26.29) and Li (100 back, 1:04.93).

Rounding out the placers in sixth were O'Donnell (50 free, 26.03), Tom Avila (100 fly, 1:10.46), Scarborough (500 free, 5:54.36) and freshman John Baroni in both the 100 free (59.68) and 100 back (1:08.93).

Freshman Luke Delisio also swam a leg for an AHS 200 free relay squad that finished fourth.

INDOOR TRACK

The Andover High boys varsity track team defeated Dracut in a recent Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 dual meet at the Andover High Field House.

Schedule

The undefeated Golden Warrior boys (3-0) and girls (1-2) teams both hosted Central Catholic yesterday, after *Townsman* presstime, at the AHS Field House.

Sunday the locals will compete in the annual State Coaches Class A Relays at the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury (9:30 a.m.).

The next dual meet is next Thursday, Jan. 27 at Lowell High (3:30 p.m.) against the host Red Raiders.

$7.6 million for senior center

■ SENIOR CENTER

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night.

Robb said the task force arrived at the current dollar figure after significant planning.

Over the past year, the committee has looked at the need for off-site improvements including traffic flow, parking and the safety of students at Doherty Middle School. Police and school administrators have been involved in logistics. Robb said the task force still requires a few more meetings before these measures are "nailed down completely."

Another reason for requesting more money is a drop in competition has caused contractors to raise their prices, Robb said.

The state approved a public-construction reform act last year. The revamped measure requires the hiring of a project manager. Robb says architects working on the project have warned Andover already that fewer contractors are bidding on projects since the reform act was implemented.

Money for furnishings and equipment totaling $250,000 is also included, although the task force is working to reduce that figure.

"There's no reason that we can't reuse pots and pans that are in the kitchen," said Robb, adding that there are many pieces of furniture that can be relocated to the new building. "It doesn't mean we'll have to spend it all. But I feel more comfortable going to the town saying we anticipated as much into the future as we can to make this project happen."

The task force does hope to obtain some of the items needed, such as exercise equipment, through donations, if possible.

Ultimately, said Robb, the most significant impact on the increase in building costs is structural steel and cement.

"Those things are beyond our control," Robb said. "And we can't risk having these prices go up and then not have the money to pay for it."

How much additional school land will be needed to fit the footprint of the building was not discussed at Tuesday night's meeting.

Robb said architects have slightly scaled back plans, moving the center farther away from abutting houses on Morton and Bartlet streets, without moving the building any closer to the school.

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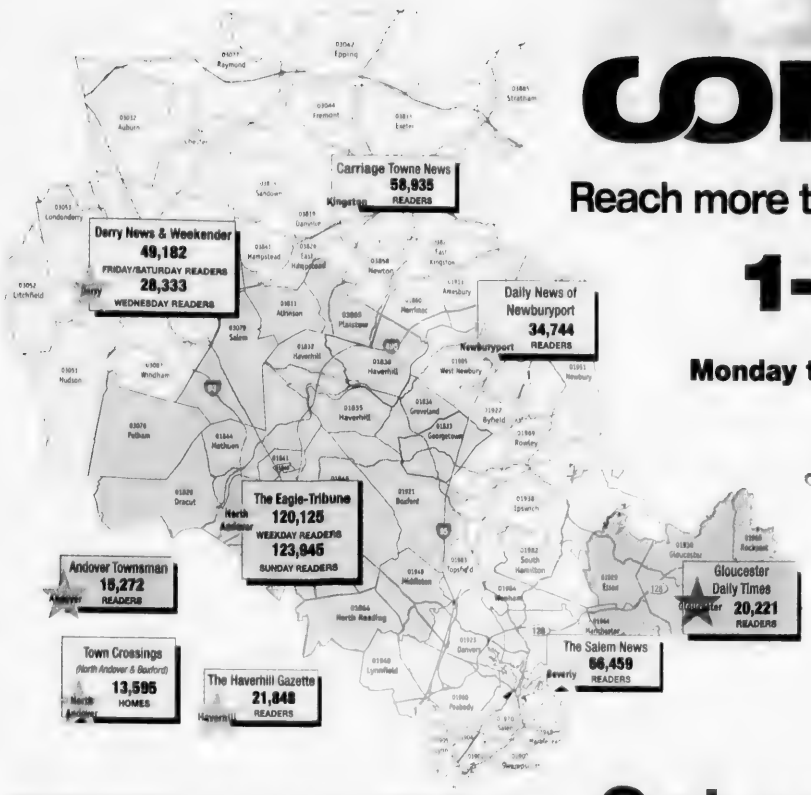

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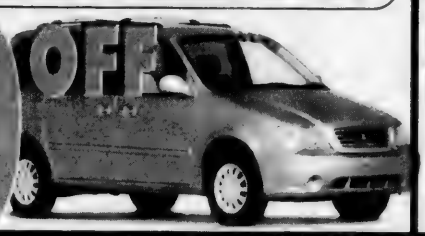

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Premises affected are located at 191 Woburn St., Andover MA in an SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 122 as Lots 51.

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Premises affected are located at 131 River Rd., Andover, MA in an ID District as shown on Assessor's Map 165 as Lots 1D.

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Premises affected are located at 110 Chestnut St., Andover, MA in an SRA District as shown on Assessor's Map 22 as Lots 27.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL)

Case No. 304765

To **Sharon A. Sambursky** and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 3 Apollo Circle given by Sharon A. Sambursky to People's Mortgage Corporation, dated October 31, 2001, and recorded with the Essex County Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 6461, Page 127 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 21st day of February, 2005 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 7th day of January 2005

Ann-Marie J. Breuer
Deputy Recorder
January 20,2005

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Premises affected are located at 0 Foster,s Pond Rd Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 122 as Lots 42

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A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE ANDOVER on THURSDAY, February 3, 2005 at 7:00 P.M on the petition of Yvon Cormier Construction Corp., 59 Chandler Rd., Andover, MA a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, § 4.1.2 for the continued existence of a lot rendered non-conforming in by an Order of Taking by the Town of Andover for the widening of High Plain Rd. & Cross St.

Premises affected are located at 324 High Plain Rd., Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 193 as Lots 23

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A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY February 3, 2005 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Neil & Robyn Magenheim, 14 Henderson Ave., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, § 4.1.2 &/or for a special permit under Article VIII § 3.3.5 to construct a second story addition that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 14 Henderson Ave., Andover, MA in an SRA District as shown on Assessor's Map 74 as Lots 73.

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Premises affected are located at 435 North Main St. & 50 Union St., Andover, MA in an SRA District as shown on Assessor's Map 34 as Lots 6 & 7.

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Premises affected are located at 320 High Plain Rd., Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 193 as Lots 22

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Premises affected are located at 60 Center St., Andover, MA in an SRA District as shown on Assessor's Map 157 as Lots 60A.

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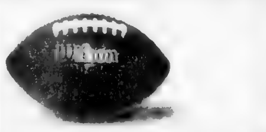

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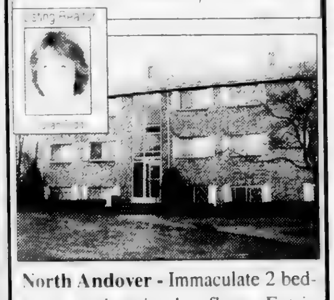

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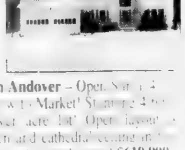

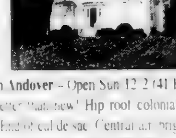

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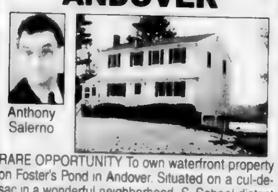
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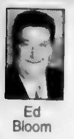
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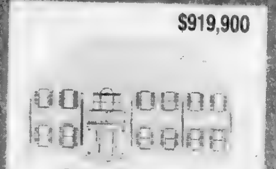
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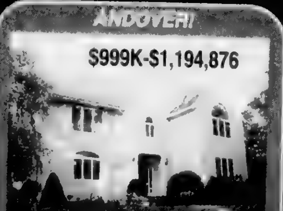
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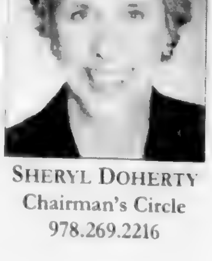
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Time to 'Sharpen the Saw'

By Judith Bright

This is the time of year when New Englanders of an earlier era would spend at least some of their energies getting ready for the growing season.

Local lore relates that many individuals and families were likely to have more than one vocation. Farming in season might be balanced by shoemaking in the off-season. Many homes in Essex County had small shoe shops attached that have since been turned into garages or extra living spaces.

One thing, however, that they always had to do was prepare their tools for the coming season. Once the plowing was underway – perhaps with a one-horse power source borrowed for the day – it was no time to stop and sharpen the harrow.

In spite of our apparent distance from such demands of nature, there is wisdom in viewing the cold season as a time for more than just escape to warmer climes.

Self-improvement guru Stephen Covey, author of *The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People*, borrowed the gritty term "sharpening the saw" to evoke the practical wisdom of using so-called down-time to prepare for the future.

Mid-January is a good time to take the time-honored advice, whether literally or poetically. It's the time when seed catalogs flood the mailbox, accompanied by special offers for servicing the lawn mower. Even if you need to use the snowblower to get the lawnmower out of the barn.

If you want to literally sharpen those hedge clippers, however, you might have to drive an extra mile. Or two. At least one such service nearby has closed in the past two years, victim, apparently, of buyers increasingly unsure about the balance between price and quality.

Jay Paiva, owner of Andover's Taylor Rental Center, says homeowners now buy many tools they used to rent. "Rather than spend $10 to rent the tool for a day," he says, "they will buy it for $40 or $50. Of course, they aren't getting the same quality. When they find that the tool they bought won't do the job, they hire someone else to do it for them."

The result has been a change in his rental business toward more professional-level tools. One thing he is sure of is that the right tools will do the job.

Floor sanders and edgers, wallpaper steamers, carpet cleaners, and power snakes are all in demand. Ladders are another item people don't want to invest in if they just need to change the vestibule lights once a year.

According to Paiva, a popular item is the new "airless" paint sprayer, which doesn't use an air compressor. "The high volume low pressure (HVLP) sprayers," he says, "are better for indoor use because there is little overspray."

One underestimated benefit to renting, is that people can't borrow your tools, says Paiva.. "If you don't own it, you can't lend it," he says, "which can save a lot of friction between neighbors – or relatives."

Preparing for the warmer weather does mean getting those tools in order, but it also may involve a plan. Any kind of project that takes more than a week or involves specialized skills or permits ought also to be planned, and winter is the right time for that.

In Andover the best place for some homeowner projects to begin just might be the Andover Historical Society at 97 Main St., which maintains extensive information on virtually all homes in town, thanks in large part to a survey of all town buildings performed in the 1970s.

In addition, the Historical Society has a reference library that includes the paint history of many residences in town. It also has detailed material about furniture popular during the various periods spanned by the homes in town.

Homeowners might even search for photographs of their homes, many of which are found in the Historical Society's archives. A research fee is charged to non-members. Once their house has been researched, homeowners might wish to apply for a house marker through a program offered by the Historical Society with theRegistry of Deeds.

The Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. are another stop homeowners might want to make when preparing project plans.

A checklist of building permit requirements is available from the Building Division, which details the kinds of permits and inspections a project might entail. This is a wise thing to do even when an architect or contrator will be actually obtaining the permits.

The saw pictured above was manufactured of "London spring steel" by the Disston Company of Philadelphia, probably between 1903 and 1928. Originally a full-sized saw, this one has been sharpened many times and still has the power to cut.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

In his home workshop, volunteer Terry Crossfield clamps a table recently brought to the Andover Senior Center Fix-It Shop.

Fix it – don't toss it

Andover 'Mr. Fix-it' offers advice, help from shop at Andover Senior Center

By Judith Bright

Two Mondays each month the Senior Center offers a Fix-It Shop for lamps, small items of furniture, and appliances.

Staffed by volunteers, the repair shop charges a small fee of $2 for its expertise, which might include rewiring a lamp, unclogging a vacuum, or re-gluing the legs of that chair that's been leaning against the wall for the past 18 months.

Terry Crossfield, a retired sales professional, responded to the need for this sort of clinic as a way to give back to the town. He coordinates the four to five volunteers who usually lend their hands to the shop, and organizes the tools and small parts and supplies needed for the bimonthly open hours.

Most of the work is completed on-site, though some projects are taken back to Crossfield's or another's home workshop.

Many requests are for the repair or rewiring of lamps, and most of these can be done as one waits, on a first-come basis, says Crossfield. "I always make certain I have a dozen or more sets of switches and plugs available at each clinic."

Problems with vacuum cleaners, he says, are also frequently resolved on-site because the common problems are easily identified and easily fixed. Vacuums are often just clogged or in need of basics such as belt replacement.

Small appliances often need only minor attention, as well. Irons and can openers are popular fix-it items, and these are usually fixed on the spot.

Furniture is fairly uncomplicated to repair, but because gluing of joints is often necessary, chairs and tables most often go back to a home shop for attention. Crossfield's workspace has a series of clamps from small to large that hold the drying parts in place. The item will be ready by the time the next semi-monthly clinic is held at the senior center.

Besides Crossfield, another four volunteers staff the shop, all of them retired engineers, including one woman.

Although a little bit of know-how is part of this volunteer work, most of the repairs are simple and within reach of the average person.

Still, not every item brought in can be repaired. Some appliances are beyond the scope of the fix-it volunteers because they incorporate electronic chips that regulate all types of "intelligent" functions.

"More often," says Crossfield, "we find that we can't fix an item because it's been manufactured so it can't be fixed."

Among the built-in obsolescence he's seen are special screws that cannot be unscrewed and snap-together plastic parts that break when separated. "Things like that just never fit back together again properly", he says.

It's not easy to know in advance what kind of difficulties will be involved in repairing an appliance, but Crossfield has this advice for those who want their appliances to stay out of the landfill for a few more years: "Don't buy the plastic ones in the first place."

The Fix-It folks cannot make housecalls. If a piece is too large to bring to the senior center, the volunteers will just have to pass it by. "The town has to be concerned with the liabilities involved with entering people's homes, so we avoid those situations," says Crossfield.

In spite of the limitations, there is the occasional offbeat project that comes through the door. The most unusual lamp he's fixed so far, says Crossfield, is a neon sign. "It was intricate and interesting to work on." The most unusual project to date? All Crossfield will say is that it had something to do with Halloween decor and involved a motion detector.

As an added bonus, on Monday, Jan. 24, the senior center is showing the film *Anchorman*, starring comedian Will Ferrell, at 1 p.m. and overlapping the hours of the repair clinic.

Crossfield says that he usually arrives earlier than the 1:30 p.m. clinic start time. Anyone wishing to watch the film while an item is being repaired will probably be able to leave the item with him prior to screen time. (Please do not leave items unattended, however.)

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When should you call an architect?

Series of projects can require more than a contractor

By Judith Bright

Most people know when to call a contractor. There's something about taking a sledge hammer to a wall that alerts the ordinary homeowner to the advisability of seeking professional help.

But it's the rare homeowner who thinks about consulting an architect before beginning a home-building or remodeling project.

Some projects could have more satisfying results with the early involvement of a trained designer, says Andover architect Jane Griswold, who describes a number of situations that suggest the need for an architect.

1. One unambiguous clue, Griswold says, is "when your contractor says you need an architect." That might happen when a homeowner has a series of projects in mind. "When the contractor is trying to juggle six or seven projects at a single property, he may recommend an architect to address such issues as which projects must be done first, so that time and money are not wasted."

2. Homeowners sometimes show a particular fondness for their period home. They'll want to update or expand without doing violence to the home's period design. This occurs fairly often in Andover, according to Griswold, who says that an architect will be helpful in identifying and preserving the representative and unique features of a home.

3. Often homeowners have good ideas of what they want to accomplish with a home building project. They may even already have a contractor. "What they need is another voice, a knowledgeable person who can serve as a sounding board," says Griswold.

"This can help when homeowners know they need more space, and they may look only to the obvious place to get it. One project, for example, began as a plan to add a sun room to the north side of the residence. That's where the land was, but north has the least solar exposure, so the result might have been less than stellar."

An architect helps homeowners articulate what they are trying to accomplish with the project. Then she sets about helping them achieve their goals in the best possible way.

Before starting major home building or renovation, residents might consider the benefits that using an architect or home designer could bring to the project.

4. Another time to call an architect is when the project is less than straightforward, when creative solutions unique to the property are needed, says Griswold. Contractors are occasionally designers as well as builders, but most are not. As a result, contractors tend to replicate projects they have built in the past.

Lastly, says Griswold, "An architect is useful whenever the homeowner needs clear drawings for any of a number of purposes." Just a few of those circumstances include the following:

- when placing a project out to bid, to ensure that all the bidders receive the same information for accurate comparisons,
- for permitting process, and
- to meet state code requirements.

Griswold, who is also a past board member of the Andover Historical Society, observes several factors in Andover that favor the use of an architect. There is a large stock of pre-World War II homes in town, and a high number of these are listed on the National Register of Historical Places.

"People are more connected and more likely to network about their homes," she says, "And they are more likely to want to stay in Andover, (as opposed to building a new home elsewhere)."

Griswold says referrals from friends are the best way to find an architect, and she recommends a trip to the lumberyard. "Sales people there work closely with architects," she says, "helping them prepare project bids."

But a board-certified architect is not always needed, Griswold went on to say. "Designers offer much of the competence, enthusiasm for the project, and reputation that are needed for many small projets."

Other resources can be found through the state certifying agency and in the professional memberships organizations.

The Boston Society of Architects, a regional branch of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) provides a virtual handbook of information to help homeowners select an architect. (visit www.architects.org).

The Massachusetts Board of Registration of Architects also offers guidance on the Web at: www.mass.gov /dpl/boards/ar/index.htm.

Questions to ask before starting a major home project

The Boston Society of Architects offers extensive guidelines online to help homeowners decide whether they need an architect, and then how to find one.

Here are selections from a list of questions the group recommends trying to answer before sitting down with a professional for the first time.

1. Describe the current home.
   - What do you like about it?
   - What's missing?
   - What don't you like?
2. Want to change the current space?
3. Why build a house (or add to or renovate the current home)?
   - Need more room?
   - Children grown and moving on?
   - Lifestyle changing?
4. What is your lifestyle?
   - At home a great deal?
   - Work at home?
   - Entertain often?
   - How much time is spent in the living areas, bedrooms, kitchen, den or office, utility space, etc.?
5. How much time and energy will be invested in maintaining the home?
6. Thinking of adding on? What functions and activities will be housed in a new space?
7. What kinds of spaces are needed (bedrooms, expanded kitchen, bathrooms, etc.)?
8. What should the addition/ renovation/new home look like?
9. Planning a new home? What is envisioned in the new home that is not in the current one?
10. How much can realistically be spent?
11. What is the schedule for settling into the new home or addition? Are there rigid time constraints?
12. If building a home, is a site selected?
13. Are there strong design preferences?
14. Which family member will be the primary contact with the architect, contractor, and others involved in designing and building the project? (It is important to have one point of contact to prevent confusion and mixed messages.)
15. What qualities are important in an architect?
16. How much time do you have to be involved in the design and construction process?
17. Do you plan to do any of the construction work yourself?
18. How much disruption in your life can you tolerate to add on to or renovate your home?

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Clearing the Way

Sometimes organizing is best first step to a makeover

By Judith Bright

One of the most popular – and frustrating – games of all time is the Klotsky puzzle. The gamepiece consists of that little square full of interlocked tiles with one blank spot. Each tile has a number or letter or symbol, and the object of the game is to move the tiles around to form a pattern or a sequence.

What makes the game maddening and frustrating is the fact that the tiles cannot be picked up. Every effort to move one piece into a new position involves moving other pieces – sometimes many other pieces.

"House clutter can create extra stress in life, Then it"s time to call in the professionals."

NICK ARDAGNA
CLOSET CLASSICS

This can be a familiar experience for homeowners feeling starved for space. But often the lack of space has less to do with the amount of space they have than with the way the space is organized. We all see a little of ourselves (or our spouses) in televised clutter-fests such as the popular cable network show *Clean Sweep*.

January is a time for resolutions and the National Association of Professional Organizers (NAPO) has named the entire month "Get Organized Month."

This is the first year for the month-long designation. Beginning in 1992 through 2004, NAPO made do with a Get Organized Week. (Perhaps we've become more cluttered and need a whole month to unclutter from the accretions of the rest of the year.)

But there is a serious point to be made about the benefits of cleaning up clutter. Says Nick Ardagna of Andover's Closet Classics, "Getting organized can reduce a lot of stress in your life. How much less tension there would be if things were organized so that we're not spending half our valuable time searching for lost keys, misplaced bills, items of clothing."

Whole industries have risen to help declutter people's lives. Not only are well-organized "closet systems" available to make sense of everything stored, but personal coaches can interview people and help themsort through some of the emotions associated with keeping or tossing their stuff.

Incentives to get organized this month abound. Closet Classics is offering a special discount through the end of January, and the Web site www.homeorg. com is holding the "Ultimate Garage Sweepstakes" through month-end.

Make over a room by moving furniture

One of the fastest ways to give a room a makeover is to rearrange furniture. By simply switching around the sofa, loveseat and entertainment center, the room can take on a completely new look.

But how to revamp without ending up in the chiropractor's office? Sketch it out.

Professional decorators often make quick outline sketches of their ideas on paper. They also do some of their work on graph paper, which makes it easy to map out the square footage of a room and then compare it in relation to the squares of the graph paper. Each square on the paper represents one foot.

Or go high tech. Browse the local computer store or office-supply store for programs geared toward interior and exterior design. With these programs, once the measurements of the room and furniture are entered, each item can be moved around on the screen until a good solution is found. Some of these programs also offer a 3-D virtual walk-through tour, providing a "human's eye view" of just what the room looks like.

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Look for treasures before tossing junk

Top 10 mistakes when spring cleaning

(MS) – People could be tossing out a small fortune when cleaning their house.

The value of ordinary-looking items has skyrocketed in recent years according to Tony Hyman, host of the *What's It Worth?* features on CBS-TV network news. Because most people don't realize how valuable certain items have become, the items get thrown away or sold at yard sales for pennies.

The top 10 items that should Hyman says should never be sold at a yard sale include:

1. *Perfume bottles:* The record price for a 20th century perfume bottle is $43,000; lots of them are worth $100.

2. *Fountain pens:* A New England church rummage sale sold a $15,000 pen for $55; it happened soon after a $42,000 pen turned up in a Midwest dresser.

3. *Costume jewelry:* Costume isn't junk. A $10 box of costume jewelry bought at a Palm Springs yard sale brought the new owner $75,000.

4. *Marbles:* Twentieth century machine-made glass swirls can be worth hundreds of dollars each; $2,500 for a coffee can full is not unusual.

5. *Baseball gloves:* Gloves purchased for children's play in the 1960s can be worth up to $2,500.

6. *Fishing Tackle:* Rods, reels and lures have all topped the $1,000 mark; a $14,000 reel was sold by a Chicago area antique dealer for $1.

7. *Balloon-tire bicycles:* Boys' bikes (1934 to 1960) are worth $100 and up; the newer banana seat bikes bring $500 and up; a 1936 Elgin Bluebird worth $3,500 was found in an Ohio trashcan.

8. *Toys of the 1960s*: GI Joe©, Barbie© and space toys of all sorts bring $15 to $500; be especially careful of items still in the box.

9. *Advertising and packaging:* Cigar boxes, coffee cans, cereal boxes, tobacco tins, signs – any colorful product more than 20 years old.

Trash or treasure? A book can guide readers to the experts who can tell the difference between items, such as costume jewelry, that are worth a lot, and those that are near worthless.

10. *Cast iron cookware:* One of the biggest surprises is that 400 different cast iron pots, pans, skillets and lids can bring from $40 to $1,000 if sold to the right buyer.

Top 50

Hyman says a longer "Top 50 Never Sell at a Yard Sale List" would include Hawaiian shirts, pocket knives, musical instruments, briar pipes, old toasters, typewriters, war souvenirs, transistor radios, calculators, 78 and 33 rpm records, auto owner's manuals, cap guns, cartoon glasses, cookie jars, nodder dolls, Disneyland souvenirs, electric trains, rock and roll posters, lunch boxes, lace, yo-yos, TV board games, china, pottery vases and cigarette lighters, among other items.

Expert advice might be needed to find out if one of these valuables is in one's possession, and to locate someone who wants to buy the item at a fair price, says Hyman.

For instance, there's only one good buyer of cigar boxes in the country, and people who buy sewing machines, BB guns and cocktail shakers can be equally hard to find.

The way to make the most money, according to Hyman's viewers, is to contact buyers and appraisers by mail and e-mail. For 24 years, Hyman has been helping amateurs dispose of their possessions by publishing the names, addresses, phone numbers and now e-mail addresses of experts like those seen on TV appraisal shows.

The latest 640 page 10th edition of Hyman's *Trash or Treasure Guide to the Best Buyers* introduces readers to the top 1,000 collectibles experts in the US and Canada.

"It's like having your own private *Roadshow* in your home," said one reader, "even better, because I didn't have to stand in line for hours and could ask about hundreds of items, not just two."

"People are a lot richer than they think," Hyman claims, "but until now they haven't been able to cash in on what they own because they didn't know what they have, who wants it, or how much it's worth."

People don't need to know whether they have a $5 fishing lure or a $500 lure, Hyman says, as long as they deal with honest experts. Experts will know what people have, he says, and will pay them fairly.

"Something as simple as a plastic Pez© candy dispenser is worth $400 to one person and 10 cents to another," Hyman points out, "and a 1966 Hot Wheels® Volkswagen toy can be worth twice as much as the real car to the right buyer."

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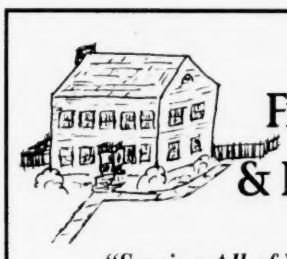

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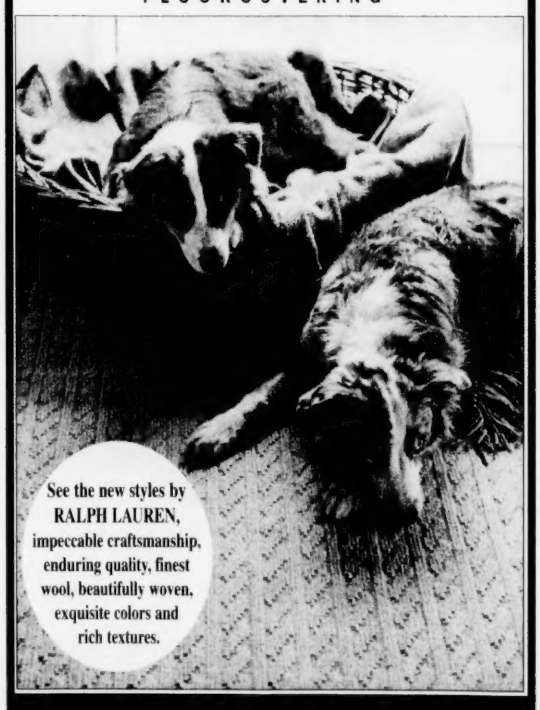

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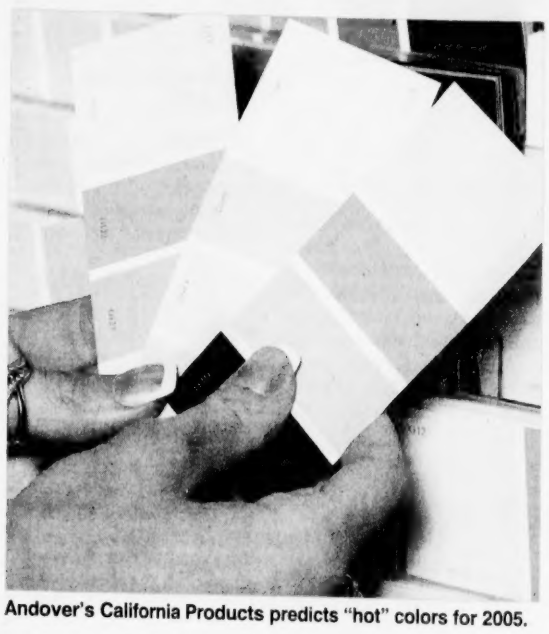
Subtle color shifts in paints for the new year

Paint colors do not completely go "out" each year, according to Aimee Desrosiers, color forecaster with California Paints, a division of Andover manufacturer California Products Corp.

Rather, says Desrosiers, "Color directions change."

Desrosiers has namedthe "hot" colors and palettes of 2004, as well as the up-and-coming colors of 2005, and sees several trends in the use of color in home decor.

"In 2004, homeowners were focused on more and bolder colors," she says. "One of the greatest contributing factors to this trend was the deluge of home-decorating and improvement television shows that have inspired homeowners to make bolder color choices. The trend was toward brighter and more complex colors often times achieved through special application techniques or combinations of multiple ones."



Andover's California Products predicts "hot" colors for 2005.

According to Desrosiers, last year's "hot" colors and tones included:

Blues, which became more prevalent, from fresh, cool and tranquil to deep or warm. Blues were used with neutrals such as brown, taupe or tan.

Greens, which were also important both in warm and cool tones.

Brown, which made a dramatic impact on the color palette of 2004, paired with pinks and berries, with blues, greens and neutrals and coral and apricot.

Oranges and reds, which also appeared last year, especially spicier, ethnically-influenced reds and oranges.

Special effects such as metallics and glitter techniques were hot as well.

Her projections for 2005 are that homeowners will decorate with colors to elicit a comfortable mood, rather than to make bold home-fashion statements.

Looking ahead

Desrosiers highlights the following palettes in 2005:

Watery blues and greens – Reminiscent of sea glass, these colors are cool and calm, and considered the next generation of "spa" colors that relax and sooth.

Reds – The 2005 palette is moving from earthy, brown tones to a brighter, cleaner red. Under an Asian influence, red is the accent color of choice. First-time users who previously ventured into using earthy reds are livening things up with bolder, brighter, cleaner colors.

Oranges – Homeowners who experimented with earthy, spicy brown-oranges are going to kick it up, choosing a truer "carrot" hue. Fresh and fun, orange is popular with both genders, and works well with a number of neutrals. Consumers should be on-the-lookout for new combinations with Dutch blues, browns and creams.

Skin tones – Warm tones ranging from blush pinks and warm tans to caramel mochas will be popular in the home. Taking their cue from cosmetics, homeowners should think about foundations, not eye shadows, when choosing paint, she says.

Five reasons to use a primer before painting

(MS) – A common misconception among do-it-yourselfers is the expectation that two coats of quality paint will be sufficient to cover previous wall problems.

In reality, if a wall is not prepared properly, even multiple coats of expensive paint cannot cover the surface adequately.

According to Mike Walsh, vice president of marketing and new product development at Masterchem Industries, "Primer is specifically formulated to seal surfaces and make sure the top coat of paint adheres to the surface...."

Walsh says primer is essential for the following reasons:

1. Priming seals the surface, ensuring a smooth base for a topcoat of paint. Because primer is formulated to seal the surface, its application will make it easier to apply the topcoat, preventing uneven absorption, which leads to uneven paint color.

2. Priming maximizes topcoat hide, so it's ideal for color changes. Even two or three coats of quality paint might not completely hide a previous color, whether it's lighter or darker than the new choice.

One coat of primer will hide the previous color, ensuring that the color on the paint chip matches what ends up on the walls.

3. Priming increases paint coverage and topcoat adhesion. Many household surfaces are either too porous or too slick to allow two coats of paint to adhere properly. Porous surfaces like wood, drywall and masonry soak up paint unevenly and require multiple coats to achieve the desired look. Slick surfaces such as glass block and ceramic tile, and even previously painted glossy surfaces such as cabinets and furniture could cause the paint to flake if it is not primed first.

4. Priming promotes a consistent sheen and uniform finish. Once you have chosen the paint sheen (flat, satin, semi-gloss, high gloss), prime the area first to ensure that the topcoat is uniform and will stay true to the finish chosen.

5. Priming seals stains from mold and water damage so they don't bleed through the new paint. Bathrooms, basements and other moisture-prone areas are liable to have mildew growth.

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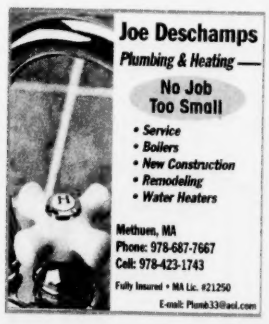
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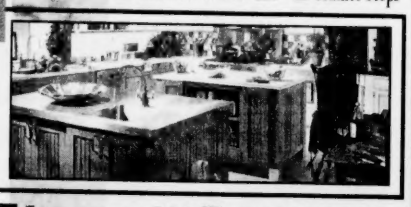
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How-to hints and tips for around the house

Dealing with water stains and mildew

(MS) – It happens every year. Months of wet winter weather followed by the spring thaw produce water stains on walls or ceilings. Although many might be tempted to cover water stains by applying a fresh coat of paint, chances are it won't work. Most water stains will bleed through ordinary paint. And unchecked moisture creates an ideal environment for mold and mildew. So try the following steps to deal with stains, mold and mildew on ainted surfaces:

• First, make sure the surface is sound. Identify and fix the source of the moisture or there will soon be another unsightly water stain.

• Clean the surface thoroughly to remove dirt and unsightly deposits. Use a solution of one-cup bleach per gallon of water to remove mildew. Rinse the surface thoroughly. To prevent moisture buildup beneath the surface, do not flood the area with the solution.

• Dry the surface thoroughly. Use a hair dryer for small areas. Larger areas may requir a dehumidifier, heater or fan to ensure the surface is completely dry before priming.

• Prime the surface with a shellac-base, stain killing primer-sealer that seals the stain and prevents it from bleeding through the topcoat.

• For high humidity areas such as bathrooms, repaint with a product that prevents future mold and mildew growth.

Hot water solutions help loosen wallpaper.

Removing wallpaper

1. Mix together ½ cup fabric softener with ⅔ cup hot water, or add a cup white vinegar to a gallon of hot water.

2. Pour solution into a large spray bottle and moisten the wallpaper. Let stand 15 minutes or until wallpaper is loosened enough to be peeled off. (Remember – vinyl wallpaper will need to be scored before applying the wet solution, so it can penetrate the paper.)

3. Remove the wallpaper, starting at the bottom and lifting toward the ceiling. If it resists, use a scraper.

SOURCE: HANDYMANWIRE.COM

Did You Know?

(MS) – Use care when cleaning wallpaper. According to handymanwire.com, never clean old wallpaper with water. Use a dry sponge or a 5 by 7 inch pad of virgin rubber about an inch thick as a giant eraser.

For stubborn spots of crayon or wax, gently rub with a steel wool pad, followed by a dry cleaning solvent. Only try abrasive cleaners as a last resort.

Removing carpet stains

(MS) – With proper care, carpet can provide beauty and comfort in the home for many years. Although spills are inevitable, today's technology, combined with prompt treatment, can ensure full removal of many stains.

For big spills, a wet/dry vacuum is the prime weapon in a stain-removal arsenal. To attack stains without a wet/dry vacuum, follow these steps:

1. Remove solid materials with a spoon or dull knife.

2. Blot spills with clean, white, absorbent materials such as a cloth or paper towels. Press down hard to remove as much liquid as possible, but do not rub, which will cause lasting damage to the carpet.

3. If a spot removal solvent is necessary, apply several drops to a clean, white cloth and blot the carpet in an inconspicuous area to ensure it does not affect the color. Use the solution sparingly. Consult a professional carpet cleaner if a color change occurs.

4. If one spot remover fails, try other until stain is removed.

5. Always rinse the area with water to remove as much detergent as possible. Residue of the detergent left behind will cause dirt to stick to the carpet and the stains will return.

6. Absorb all of the moisture after rinsing. Leave a towel on the carpet under a weighted object overnight to ensure absorption of all of the water and prevent recurring stains.

For specific spot-cleaning steps for additional stains, one can consult the Wear-Dated spot cleaning guide available at weardated.com.

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THE STAIN: blood, catsup, cheese, chocolate, cola, cough syrup, mixed drinks, soft drinks, soy sauce, toothpaste, watercolor and white glue

USE: 1 tablespoon of clear household ammonia per 1 cup of water

THE STAIN: beer, coffee, perfume, tea, wine

USE: ⅓ cup of white vinegar and ⅔ cup of water.

THE STAIN: egg, excrement, urine and vomit

USE: Ammonia solution above. If stain remains, moisten stained tufts with 3 percent hydrogen peroxide, and let stand one hour. Blot and repeat.

THE STAIN: rust

USE: Saturate the spot with lemon juice. Let stand five minutes.

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